

LOYALISTS OPEN DRIVES ON 2 FRONTS

Brophy, Toledano Urge Anti-Fascist Unity of Americas

CIO Director Charges Girdlers and Fords
of U. S. Are Looking for a Hitler,
Hails CTM for Cerdillo Defeat

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Two outstanding labor leaders, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, and John Brophy, CIO Director, tonight called for unity of all workers on the Western Hemisphere against fascism.

Speaking under the auspices of the American League for Peace and Democracy at the National Press Club Auditorium, the two trade unionists said that the labor movements of Mexico and the United States would stand shoulder to shoulder against the fascist menace.

Hailing the attempted coup of General Cerdillo, Brophy declared that "nothing would encourage reaction more than the sight of an anti-labor dictatorship in Mexico."

"Already several Latin American countries have come under the heel of this kind of domination," he continued. "It must not spread, because as it spreads in neighboring countries, its spread will be promoted here."

Charging that "fascism is trying to isolate the United States from Latin America," Toledano

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Court Upholds Labor Board in Girdler Case

Dismisses Petition of
Republic Steel to
Block Action

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (UP).—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today dismissed the petition of the Republic Steel Corp. For a review of the order returned against it by the National Labor Relations Board.

The action paved the way for the board to reopen its decision against the company.

The company's petition was filed April 18. A long series of court disputes followed in which Republic sought to prevent the board from reopening the case and to force the board to certify its present record to the court.

The Labor Board's original order directed Republic to disestablish company-sponsored unions and to reinstate 5,000 dismissed employees with back pay.

Following the Supreme Court decision in the Kansas City stock yards case, the Labor Board decided to reopen the case and to force the board to certify its present record to the court.

New Bank Rule Puts 3 Billion Funds in Use

Outlays for PWA Grants
to Speed Jobs and
Relief Program

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The New Deal today began pouring an additional \$2,500,000 daily back to the people through employment as its recovery machine tuned up to full speed.

Normal Treasury disbursements of \$20,820,000 daily for the fiscal year closing Friday will mount to \$23,300,000 during the 1938 fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes handed out an additional \$61,509,478 in PWA funds and called on cities and towns to "match our pace" in getting the New Deal's public works program under way.

Of today's allocations \$46,802,021 went to federal departments and bureaus for construction. The rest went to 21 local projects.

At the same time President Roosevelt, as a further stimulus to business activity, issued new banking regulations designed to draw \$3,000,000,000 now idle out of banks. The new regulations will permit banks to invest in the securities of small local corporations not quoted on the stock exchange.

Victims of Cleveland Relief Crisis



DENIED RELIEF IN SIX-WEEK CRISIS: These three women, shown in a recent occupation of Cleveland's City Hall by members of the Workers Alliance, are among the city's 25,000 families who face hunger because of the failure of the city and state to provide relief. (Story on Page 5)

MORE TAXI BRIBE CHARGES ARE EXPECTED

Former Aldermen Are
Seen Objectives of
Dewey Drive

By Harry Raymond

Revelations of a startling nature concerning wholesale bribery of public officials by operators of huge taxicab fleets are expected to follow the indictment and arrest of Assemblyman Edward S. Moran, Brooklyn Democrat, on charges of accepting money from fleet operators, it was learned by the Daily Worker yesterday.

Charges of bribery and mention of a \$1,000,000 taxi racket, into which Mr. Moran was enmeshed last week by Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, shook the old Tammany Board of Aldermen, from stem to stern last fall.

Mr. Dewey's investigation of the racket is expected, before the case against the Brooklyn Assemblyman is completed, to reach out among certain former members of the Board of Aldermen.

TARGETS UNKNOWN

Just what charges will be brought and against whom the investigation is aimed could not be learned. But it is known that at least one former alderman will be called for questioning soon concerning his knowledge of a taxi bribe mill.

It is believed that the Aldermen or Aldermen will be quizzed concerning the role played by some members of the old Board during the Fall of last year when they

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Mussolini Hails Hague's Gag on Free Speech

ROME, June 27 (UP).—The Giornale d'Italia, mouthpiece of fascist officialdom, today hailed Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City as having awakened "a new conscience and the first ray of light of a new dawn spreading over the United States."

The fascist newspaper's New York correspondent, Remo Fioroni, described Hague's "meretricious action against free propaganda" and the "anti-Communist reawakening of the United States."

Fioroni reviewed Hague's battles with the CIO and said President Roosevelt's victory gave the CIO and John L. Lewis immense prestige.

Court Order Halts Weinstock Expulsion

Injunction Prevents Interference With Candidacy
By General Executive Board
of Painters Union

An injunction restraining the General Executive Board, District Council 9 and Local 848 of the Brotherhood of Painters from interfering with the candidacy of Louis Weinstock in the local election was granted by Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo yesterday.

The court order was issued as members of Local 848, of which Weinstock is a member prepared to vote in local elections. Weinstock, who is retiring as secretary-treasurer of the District Council, is candidate for delegate to the Council and slated by the rank and file as its choice for the presidency.

The General Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Painters sud-

denly declared Weinstock expelled as a member last Thursday, 48 hours before the general election of the District Council took place.

Charges against him brought by reactionaries in the union whom he had defeated, were filed with the GEB 10 months ago. Despite repeated votes of the District Council and locals condemning those charges, the GEB long after an opportunity to expel Weinstock, sustained the accusations.

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Post and Forward Fail to 'Follow Up' On Painters' Vote

The Jewish Daily Forward and the New York Post's labor editor Edward Levinson, didn't run a line on the results of the election in Painters District Council 9. The Forward carried on weeks of campaigning for the reactionary slate headed by Lewis J. Stevens, with widely displayed slanders against the Rank and File administration. The "liberal" Post similarly featured pro-opposition stories.

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LOUIS WEINSTOCK

Stock Market Gain Checked

The strong stock market advance began to slow down on its sixth consecutive day yesterday following the biggest spurt in months.

Outstanding issues closed the day from 1 to 3 points downward in a total of 2,110,000 shares.

Market experts however felt that the lag was bound to slow after a week of sharp upswing that drove up leading issues from 10 to 25 points or more.

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High Society, a Bit Weary of Babs, Excited by 'Cement Coffin' Murder

A man murdered and 'cased in a coffin of cement.

An argument over a separation fund for the count-husband of Barbara Hutton.

These are just two of the day's headlines about the doings of the Upper Classes.

In Northampton, Mass., Paul Bathelt, the dapper husband of a Park Avenue heiress is being questioned about the murder of his race-track partner whose skeleton was found floating in the Connecticut River after a year's entombment in a block of cement.

Bathelt takes his fun and makes dough at the Eastern race tracks.

Charles Morris, the dead man, owned a string of race horses. He and Bathelt had a business arrangement, it is believed.

Margo Lindewal Bathelt, the heiress who married the race track expert, is confined to her home at 277 Park Avenue with a broken leg. She broke it "dancing with a friend."

A few months ago, it was reported, she had her husband arrested for swiping her jewels.

Across the ocean, the channel still separates Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, from Count Haugwitz-Reventlow whom she threw over recently.

In London, "Babs" is resting her nerves.

In Paris the count is trying to figure out how he can let Barbara go and still, cling to some of the Woolworth millions which Barbara took out of America with her when she renounced her citizenship in order to avoid paying taxes.

Their 2-year-old son is reported the chief issue under dispute. But continental gossips have identified Prince Frederick of Prussia, grandson of the ex-Kaiser, as one reason why "Babs" wants a divorce.

The Hohenzollerns "rank" a notch higher in European society than the Haugwitz-Reventlows of Denmark.

Wide Opposition Rising in House On Chamberlain

Even Conservatives Angered as Premier Refuses
to Arm British Merchant Vessels in
Spanish Waters—2 More Hit

LONDON, June 27.—Angry opposition to Premier Neville Chamberlain's stubborn refusal to take steps to protect British shipping in the Mediterranean against bombing attacks mounted rapidly today. Two more British merchant vessels were bombed today in Spain.

Revelation that Premier Benito

Mussolini of Italy had ordered continued air attacks on British ships added fuel to the popular wrath.

In Parliament Chamberlain curtly refused a demand from a member of his own Conservative Party to arm British ships with anti-aircraft guns, as a measure of protection.

It was believed that Chamberlain was facing a "showdown" on his purportedly "realistic" policy of speeding a fascist victory in Spain as part of his deal with Mussolini.

OPPOSITION UNITED

Laborites were leagued with Liberals and dissenting Conservatives in opposition to Chamberlain's dogged backing of the fascist war bloc.

Political circles said that if Chamberlain were driven to a vote of confidence, he would face a distinct possibility of collapse of his Cabinet.

The bombing of the British ships Arion and Farnham in the Spanish ports of Valencia and Alicante, killing three British sailors.

The new attacks, savagely answering efforts to halt previous depredations, brought to 17 the number of British ships attacked in Spanish waters during the past four weeks.

Since May 1 when Franco intensified his blockade grip on the Loyalist east coast, 14 British seamen have been killed in fascist air raids.

The British ships wrecked today were the 4,900-ton Arion, bombed and set on fire at her dock in Valencia, and the 4,790-ton Farnham, bombed from the air as it unloaded a cargo of foodstuffs in the wrecked seaport of Alicante, 75 miles south of Valencia.

3 BRITISH SEAMEN KILLED

The three British sailors were killed aboard the Farnham. Two Spanish stevedores helping unload the cargo were wounded.

A Rumanian member of the Arion's crew was killed and one of her British officers was wounded.

Both vessels were wrapped in flames by the incendiary bombs of the raiding German Junkers planes and the Arion was sinking rapidly tonight. Fire aboard the Farnham was extinguished.

The new attacks aroused public anger to high pitch in the Loyalist

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Security Most Vital to Democracy, Says Mayor

National Education Association Hears Lehman—
Dr. Woodruff, President of Organization
Talks on the Road to Peace

Mayor LaGuardia told the National Education Association yesterday that democracy needs both civil liberties and "economic security" to survive.

"We have arrived at a time," he said, "when we must frankly state that the benefits of democracy and government by the people depend not only on the three fundamental rights—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of press—but also on economic security."

The Mayor addressed the opening session of the 76th annual convention of the National Education Association, held at Centre Theatre, Radio City.

The delegates also heard Governor Herbert H. Lehman warn that the threat of dictatorship "may become imminent if we are not ever vigilant in defense of our liberties."

"While democracy can never be on trial, it is unquestionably under attack and pressure here and in many other parts of the world," he declared.

RACKS RECOVERY POLICY

Mayor LaGuardia, who spoke extemporaneously, told the educators that "it is difficult to enjoy democracy with starvation facing you."

"We have now fully embarked on a national policy that will

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ADVANCE IN CASTELLON AND ALONG BORDER

Battle Raging Near
Sarrion—De Llano
Is Pushed Back

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, June 27.—Government troops advanced across the battle-scarred No Man's Land of the Spanish Eastern front today in the first Loyalist offensive since the fall of Castellon.

Fascist commanders were forced to use the full force of their powerful airplane squadrons and artillery to slow down the determined Loyalist attack.

The fiercest fighting blazed around the two flanks of the 45-mile front zig-zagging from the Mediterranean to Sarrion, 23 miles southeast of Teruel.

150,000 IN OFFENSIVE

At Sarrion the front straddles the Teruel-Mediterranean highway, while the eastern flank lies across the highway from Castellon to Valencia.

Government troops numbered 150,000, but had fewer guns, tanks and planes than their 100,000 fascist opponents.

Government circles declared that the very fact of a Loyalist offensive after the capture of Castellon by General Francisco Franco's fascist troops represented a great moral victory for the Republican Army.

The terrific hammer-blows of Franco's mechanized Italian-German Army on the Teruel-Castellon front were pulverized by the deep elastic defense of the Loyalist defenders of Valencia, it was said.

Franco paid a huge cost in casualties for slight gains yesterday on other fronts, Government dispatches said.

At the other side of the Spanish peninsula, close to the Portuguese frontier, battalions of reinforcements from the Madrid trenches opened a surprise counter-attack through the Ventura Valley and drove Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's fascist army back from the plains of San Vicente, border reports said.

LOYALISTS TO COOPERATE
WITH BRITISH INQUIRY

BARCELONA, June 27 (UP).—The Loyalist Government tonight informed Great Britain, in a note handed to the British Charge d'affaires here that it will cooperate fully with a neutral commission coming to Spain to investigate air bombings of civilian centers.

The note stressed the government's intention to refrain from "reprisal" bombings of civilian population in fascist-held Spain regardless of insurgent provocation.

Britain had expressed "horror at the recent bombings of Alicante and Granollers which resulted in a considerable loss of civilian life without attaining any apparent military objective," it was announced here.

(Britain made a similar request to the fascists for approval and cooperation in the neutral inquiry but has received no answers as yet.)

More Charges Face 18 Held In Spy Case

Federal Attorney Hints
Broadening on In-
dictments

United States Attorney Lamar Hardy indicated yesterday that the Federal Grand Jury may hand up a series of much more sweeping indictments against the 18 alleged Nazi spies named in the true bills made public last week.

The Grand Jury, which meets this morning after a week's recess, may vote on the superseding indictments even before it takes up the next step of its investigation—reportedly a probe of the "American citizens who have been aiding the spy ring," Hardy said.

The director of the spy quiz refused to explain, however, just how the existing indictments would be broadened.

Of the 18 persons named on espionage charges so far, four are officials high in the Nazi ministry of war, nine others are believed to be in Germany, and only four are in the custody of U. S. federal authorities.

Election Conferences Held in USSR



Following the nomination of the candidates for the Supreme Soviet of the RSFSR, conferences of representatives of factories and organizations took place in the constituencies, where the nomination lists were endorsed. Picture shows an election conference in the Moscow "Comintern" constituency.

Smashing Victory For Unity Ticket Throughout USSR

Bloc of Communists and Non-Party People Is Swept into Office with Nearly 100% Ballot in Union Republics

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 27.—The festive week-end election holiday continued at a high peak today as last-minute election results from throughout the Soviet Union confirmed the smashing victory of the united Soviet people's ticket.

The ticket, officially known as the "Bloc of Communists and non-party people," was given a virtually 100 per cent vote by the electorate, which beforehand had played the leading role in choice of candidates.

The three Union Republics which yesterday chose their Supreme Soviets were the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, the Ukraine and White Russia. Union Republics are the major political units of the USSR.

Other Union Republics voted Friday.

DEMONSTRATION OF DEVOTION

Elections of the Supreme Soviets, the highest Government bodies under the new Union Constitution of triumphant socialism, were also held in 18 Autonomous Republics, ranking just under Union Republics in importance.

Yesterday's polling was hailed today by the press as "a mighty demonstration of the devotion of the Soviet people to their Soviet Government and the Communist Party."

The elections, held in a spirited setting of popular festivity, were marked by the complete absence of any sort of pressure upon the voters.

The vote was universal, secret and direct, and the absence of capitalists and landlords in the socialist "land of the free and home of the brave" insured that the vote remained so.

BATTLE FOR REAL DEMOCRACY

Voters of all nationalities went arm-in-arm to the polling places, with none of the roller-sponsored conflict of nationalities that marks balloting in the countries of capitalism.

The unity shown in the election was not the spurious, single-party system of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. Here the unity of the people has been forged and steeled by 20 years of constant clashing with foes both foreign and domestic.

The Communist Party received the virtually unanimous support of the voters. Where all other political groups through the decades had backed the ousted capitalist and landlord classes, the Bolsheviks led the people in the battle for real democracy—socialist democracy.

This election-time unity was based upon years of unity between the Communists and the people in the hard fight against foreign invasion, for the building of socialism, for the defense of the people's social conquests.

99.5 VOTE

This unity highlighted the pre-election choice of candidates and the election campaign and the election itself.

In Azerbaijan, 99.59 per cent of the total vote went to the "Bloc of Communists and non-party people." This figure was topped in the Nakhichevan Autonomous Republic, which rolled up a 99.8 per cent vote for the "Bloc" ticket. Of the eligible voters, only one in 1,000 did not take part in the balloting.

In Kirghizia, another Soviet Republic in Central Asia, the ticket headed by Joseph Stalin received a 99.1 per cent approval.

In Kazakhstan, where Stalin was elected a deputy in Alma Ata, the capital, 99.5 per cent of the voters cast their ballots for the "Bloc" ticket. Only eight out of every 1,000 eligible voters did not take part in the polling.

LIFT EMBARGO, 69 OF FACULTY AT YALE ASK

Petition to President Against Arms Ban on Loyalists

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.—Sixty-nine members of the faculty of Yale University, including the deans of two schools, the chairmen of several departments, and other outstanding members of the teaching staff, have petitioned President Franklin D. Roosevelt to remove the embargo on the shipment of munitions to Loyalist Spain on the ground that the present policy of the United States "cripples" the Spanish government in its fight against General Franco and his fascist allies.

The petition sent to the President contains the signatures of representatives of virtually every department of the university, and includes the names of such men as Professor C. E. A. Winslow, who has been an American member of the League of Nations' Section on Public Health; Dean Luther A. Weigle, of the Divinity School, recently an American delegate to the World Council of Churches held in Holland; Professor Ellsworth Huntington, famous geographer; Norman S. Buck, Dean of Freshmen, Professor Robert D. French, Master of Jonathan Edwards College; Carl P. Rollins, one of America's best known printers; Professor Clark L. Hull, the noted psychologist; and Professor John C. Schroeder, chairman of the Congressional Church's Council for Social Action.

TEXT OF PETITION

The text of the petition sent to President Roosevelt follows:

"Dear Mr. President:

"The members of the faculty of Yale University whose names appear below urge that immediate steps be taken to lift the embargo on the shipment of arms to the recognized government of Spain. We protest the flagrant unfairness of a policy which plainly aims to cripple the friendly democratic government of the Spanish people in its courageous struggle against the rebels and their fascist allies."

The petition was also signed by Walton Hale Hamilton, Law School professor and President Roosevelt's special advisor on consumer problems; Professor E. Wight Bakke, consultant to the Social Security Board; Professor Frank Monaghan, Director of Research and Publication for the New World Fair; Professor Ralph H. Gabriel, Professor Bruce Simonds, the pianist, and Dr. Milton C. Winterline, one of the country's leading pathologists and former dean of the Yale School of Medicine.

The complete list of signers follows:

Malcolm F. Agnew, Instructor in Classics
E. Wight Bakke, Professor of Economics
Irving R. Barnes, Assistant Professor of Economics
Andrew Barr, Assistant Professor of Economics
George B. Borghum, Instructor in French
Robert F. Bryan, Instructor in Economics
Norman S. Buck, Professor of Economics and Dean-elect of Freshmen
George R. Cowgill, Associate Professor of Psychological Chemistry
Rev. George Dahl, Professor of Hebrew Language and Literature
George H. Dealson, Professor of Law
Robert L. Dixon, Instructor in Economics
Leonard W. Doob, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Dr. J. O. Dussier de Barenne, Professor of Physiology
H. John Edsall, Instructor in French
Rupert Emerson, Associate Professor of International Relations
Patterson H. French, Assistant Professor of Government
Rev. George D. French, Master of Jonathan Edwards College and Prof. of English
Dr. John F. Fulton, Prof. of Physiology
Ralph H. Gabriel, Professor of American History
Dr. Edwin F. Gildea, Associate Professor

Seamen Vote After Release By Fascists

70 Sailors Ballot on Vessel Bound From Spanish Port

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) ABOARD THE U.S.S. STEAMER MAX HOELTZ, Black Sea, June 27.—Seventy Soviet seamen just released from a fascist dungeon celebrated by voting in the world's most democratic election.

The Soviet sailors were taken aboard the steamer Max Hoeltz, after the boat had been held up eight hours by an armored Franco trawler in Gibraltar Straits. The men were released from fascist jails and put aboard the steamer after it had been conveyed by the fascists to Ceuta.

The freed sailors had been languishing in fascist dungeons since they were captured by fascists on the Soviet ships Lensoviet and Akademik Pavlov last Spring.

ILLEGALLY SEIZED

The Lensoviet was illegally seized on March 18 while enroute from New York to Odessa with a cargo of imported machine equipment. The second Soviet steamer was seized May 30, in Gibraltar Straits while heading for Oran on the coast of Algeria with a cargo of British coal. The first ship is still being held in Ceuta by Franco.

Upon receiving word that the seventy seamen had been released and put aboard the Max Hoeltz, the Soviet War Transport Area Election Commission radioed the Max Hoeltz to draw up a complete list of the seventy men, allowing them to vote. The entire group voted for the Communist bloc of Communists and non-party candidates.

All seventy were reported well and unharmed despite their long imprisonment.

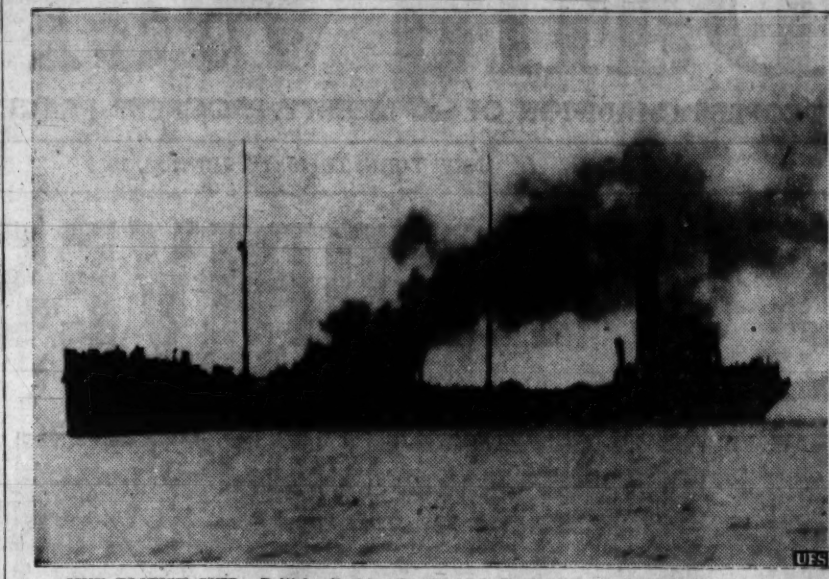
France, Britain Warn Japan on Hainan Invasion

LONDON, June 27 (UP).—Great Britain and France have warned Japan that the occupation of the Chinese island of Hainan, off the French Indo-China coast, might cause undesirable complications, Richard A. Butler, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today. Butler said that should such complications arise, the British and French governments undoubtedly would afford each other such support as appeared warranted.

Japanese warships recently destroyed Chinese forts on the island. It was believed that the Japanese were preparing to occupy the island, which dominates the sea approaches to the French colony at Saigon, French Indo-China.

Chinese reports from Hong Kong said that the Japanese had attempted to land a small party on the island but had been repulsed by Chinese machine gun batteries. Previously a high Japanese official in Shanghai said the Japanese planned to occupy Hainan and establish air bases there from where airplanes would be within easy distance of Yunnan-Fu, to which the Chinese government is expected to retreat if forced to evacuate Hankow.

FASCISTS BOMB BRITISH SHIP



SINK BRITISH SHIP: British oil ship, the "English Tanker," in flames off Alicante, Spain, after fascist bombers scored a direct hit. This and similar bombings brought only the mildest sort of "protest" from Tory Prime Minister Chamberlain to General Franco. But the people of Britain are angrily attacking Chamberlain for refusing to protect the lives of British seamen and to safeguard British ships.

Tim Buck Recovering From Auto Injuries

Secretary of C. P. of Canada Reporting Resting Comfortably After Accident Near Port Arthur, Ontario

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Ont., June 27.—Tim Buck, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, was resting comfortably today in the St. Josephs Hospital at Port Arthur, 1,100 miles northwest of here, after an auto crash early Saturday morning.

The accident took place at 2:30 A. M. when the car in which Buck was being driven from Schreiber, Ont. to Port Arthur, turned over near Hurcott, 15 miles from Port Arthur. George Potter, Communist Party secretary in Port Arthur, was at the wheel.

Potter overran a sharp bend in the road in the dark, and the car turned turtle when he tried to pull it back on to the road.

HAND INJURED

Buck sustained a deep scalp wound, a slight back injury and a broken hand. He was sped to the Port Arthur hospital, where Dr. Thompson sewed up the scalp wound.

Fear of serious injuries was removed when X-ray plates showed only a slight scalp contusion. Sam Carr, national organization secretary of the Canadian Communist Party, is in constant touch with Dr. Thompson by phone.

Every possible care for the popular head of the Canadian Communist movement has been arranged. Carr declared. He said that Buck is expected to be released from the hospital within a week or 10 days.

Besides Buck and Potter, Bruce Magnuson, Communist leader in Northern Ontario, and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Magnuson were in the car. Mr. Magnuson was under treatment for a broken nose, and the other occupants received only slight injuries.

The accident cut short a planned 12-day tour of the logging camps of Northern Ontario, where the militant Communist leader was eagerly awaited by the timber workers and other workers of the province.

Bondholders Soaked

LONDON, June 27 (UP).—British investors in bonds of the former Austrian Government will receive only part payment on their interest coupons due July 1, it was announced today.



TIM BUCK

60 Student Groups Unite In Shanghai

Sentiment of Resistance At Highest Pitch Among Chinese

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, June 27.—Ten months after the fall of Shanghai, China's commercial metropolis, to the Japanese invading hordes, anti-Japanese sentiment among Chinese students here has mounted to an unprecedented pitch.

Three thousand members of the Shanghai Student League of National Salvation, braving Japanese military terror, have continued to lead the student bodies of 60 schools here.

They have organized five evening schools as part of their campaign of resistance. The schools meet on the territory of the foreign concessions, outside the direct reach of the Japanese army and navy.

Steel and concrete fortifications, as well as more modest earthworks, now bristle along the coast of Pukien, South China province facing threat of a Japanese attack.

Erection of fortifications has been speeded as a reply to the increased activities of the Japanese along the South China seaboard.

In addition to regular army detachments guarding the coastline, arms have been distributed to the people who are being organized into defense detachments to stiffen resistance to the aggressor.

CROSBIE DEFENDS LEGION AGAINST FASCIST LEADERS

Says Gellerman Book Is for Leaders Like Cross; Rank and File Is Not Reactionary, Communist Declares

"Blanket charges that the American Legion is 'fascist' are uncalled for and does not give recognition to the fact that there are growing influential and progressive elements within this veterans organization," declared Paul Crosbie, well-known Legionnaire to the Daily Worker today.

Crosbie's comments were made in connection with the sensational book just published entitled "The American Legion as Educator," by Prof. William Gellerman.

This book can perform a great service to the Legion, said Crosbie by opening up the entire question. The many startling truths given currency in this book, to be helpful, should lead to arousing the Legionnaires themselves to clean out their own house; to put men into leadership who are not open to charges which discredit the Legion.

Prof. Gellerman, a former Legionnaire himself, received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy for his exhaustive work and created a storm of discussion in the Legion.

The 280-page book was issued by Teachers College of Columbia University, headed by the famous educator Dr. George S. Counts.

The book which has become the main topic of talk among Legionnaires charges that the Legion is both "fascist" and unpatriotic.

This estimate of the Legion as a reactionary organization asserts, for example, that the Legion since its beginning has been a tool of the privileged rich for maintaining the status quo.

Crosbie stated that Prof. Gellerman's conclusion that Legionnaires leave their organization is not good advice.

Because the quarter-pin Hitler, Commander Jeremiah F. Cross of the New York Legion, sees the fascists on every conceivable occasion is no reason why the Legion as a whole should bear the stamp of this vicious character.

Crosbie pointed out that such past national commanders as Henry Colmery and Roy Murphy could not be accused of being fascist.

In fact, in many instances, asserted Crosbie, these two leaders of the Legion have followed progressive paths and in some cases helped the struggle for democracy.

The present Legion top leadership has opened itself wide to the charge of being stooges for reaction.

As against Cross, and his type now in control who consider Hitler a desirable model for American ex-servicemen, and who add the red-baiting McNabes in all of their obnoxious attacks on progress and democracy, there are such men as Legionnaire Trillman.

As deputy superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, Legionnaire Trillman is one of the leaders of the progressive elements in the Legion who fight against reaction and for peace and democracy.

The New York head of the Legion who is giving the organization a bad name immediately attributed Prof. Gellerman's scholarly, factual and dignified work to "Communism."

By this means he hopes to prejudice the average rank and file Legionnaire against many of the correct, specific charges.

"Let us recall the statement of Pres. Roosevelt," said Crosbie, "when he said, 'that the American people will not be deceived by anyone who attempts to suppress individual liberty under the pretense of patriotism.' The truly patriotic American Legionnaires will remember the words of the President."

Certain wholesale and blanket statements by Prof. Gellerman give the reactionaries whom he attacks an opening to whip up such prejudices.

Crosbie called on legionnaires to begin a sober and intelligent discussion of the charges.

"Let the shoe pinch where it fits tightly," he said. "But let us prevent the sweeping nature of the charges from being utilized by the fascists in the organization who are the ones discrediting the Legion."

"Let us not allow this un-American, Hitler-imitating clique in the Legion from working up prejudices to escape a searching criticism by the American rank and file Legion themselves."

It said that letters to Jewish firms must not contain formally polite phrases such as "dear sir" and "yours truly." Letters to Jewish firms should start merely with the name of the addressee and end with the signature of the sender. Secondly, it was said, commercial relations with Jews must be reduced to a minimum and ultimately must end altogether.

VIENNA, June 27 (UP).—A communique issued by Nazi party officials to shopkeepers, prescribing the "proper" conduct of commercial relations between non-Jews and Jews, was published today in the weekly newspaper of retail tradesmen.

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CP Branch of Ave. C Asks Browder's Advice on Pushing Sale of 'Democratic Front'; Volunteers to Triple Quota

Browder Replies to Literature Agent That He Will Autograph Copies for Competition—Race on for Mass Distribution

The Avenue C Branch of the Communist Party yesterday challenged all units to triple their quotas for a record distribution of Earl Browder's "Democratic Front."

In a letter to the party's general secretary, Sylvia Peters, literature agent for the branch, declared East Side Communists were determined to sell not 325 copies which was their quota, but 1,000.

The one request in the literature agent's letter, which contained a challenge to other branches, was that Browder would autograph copies of the historic booklet for members who make distinguished records in the contest.

Her letter and a Browder's reply follow:

Dear Comrade Browder:

In the Avenue C Branch, many of us have already read your Report to the Tenth National Convention of our Party, and others of us are reading it now. We are unanimous in saying that we consider it the most valuable and the most important pamphlet yet to come from the Communist Party in the United States. We rank it, in its clarity, its strength and its wisdom, with the great pamphlets

of Lenin and Stalin, yet value it if possible even more, since it is written for us in the language and idiom of America, the language we know best.

We are therefore anxious to give exceptional service and cooperation to the National Literature Commission in its plan to distribute 200,000 copies of this Report. It is our ambition to see it in the hands of everyone in our neighborhood, because we believe that the broad distribution of this pamphlet will materially aid in the building of the Democratic Front. This is our ambition as Communists. We have been assigned by our Section, 325 copies for distribution, yet in our enthusiasm we feel that this figure is far too low. We therefore voluntarily raise this to 1,000 copies, and we challenge in Socialist competition all Branches and Units of the Party throughout the nation, to exceed, in proportion to their membership, our scale of this Report.

We realize that you will be unable to visit us personally, and thereby encourage us in this undertaking. However, we have one request to make of you. We intend to send you weekly reports not only telling you how many copies we have sold, but also telling you

which Comrades and which Groups have distinguished themselves in this task. All we ask is your recognition of these Comrades, by your sending autographed copies of the Report which will be given out when the quota has been fulfilled, to comrades who have done the best work.

We expect to start work on this project as soon as this letter has been read to and accepted by the comrades, and we expect to send you within a week a report showing how seriously we intend to accomplish our goal. In the meantime, we eagerly wait for your reply and your approval.

Fraternally yours,

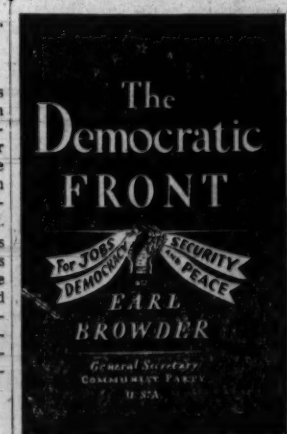
(Signed) SYLVIA PETERS

Literature Agent, Avenue C Branch, Section 29, The Communist Party of the U.S.A., 44 Avenue C, New York City.

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Dear Comrades:

I was very glad to receive your letter of June 21 in which you voluntarily raise the quota of the sale of "THE DEMOCRATIC



Reproduced above is cover of pamphlet of Earl Browder's report to the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party.

FRONT" for your Branch.

I will be glad to cooperate with you in your plan and shall look forward to your reports as you send them in.

Fraternally,
EARL BROWDER,
General Secretary, CPUSA.

The Presses Are Rolling with Editions in 3 Languages

As all branches of the party begin vital task of distributing 200,000 or more copies of the report of General Secretary Earl Browder to the 10th Convention of the Party in the United States, the first regular edition of 100,000 is rolling off the presses.

Here are some important statistics on the historic booklet:

There have already been three editions.

First, there was the limited edition for convention delegates. This was in print 40 hours after the Browder report was delivered.

Second, a special edition was rushed through to reach members of the 75th Congress before its adjournment.

The third is the regular edition, now being rushed for mass distribution.

In addition, it has already appeared in Polish, Jewish and Finnish. Spanish, German and Italian editions will be ready in a few days.

Six filled volumes have already been filled with clippings from the capitalist press of comments on the report.

Austrian Nazis Must Be Real Nazis—Not Even Politely

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LABOR FIGHTS TO BREAK TORY GRIP ON HOUSE SOCIAL BILLS

Oliver, Non-Partisan League Head, Tells How Rules Committee Held Up Measures in Talk at Social Work Conference in Seattle

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Figures on the basis of which Labor's Non-Partisan League and the CIO have started a drive for a reform of congressional procedure, were furnished by E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of the league, in an address to the National Conference of Social Work meeting in Seattle.

Oliver's speech, regarded as the opening gun in the drive, came after hints from CIO Chairman John L. Lewis that the CIO forces would seek a change in the congressional rules to prevent the further dictation of legislation by the House rules committee.

Because of congressional rules, the committee three times blocked passage of the wages and hours bill and, at the last session, killed the amendment to the Walsh-Healey Act that would have deprived violators of the National Labor Relations Act of their present government subsidies.

Oliver's speech, dealing with the responsibility of political parties for social action, showed that major committees in both the House and Senate are dominated by persons elected long before the New Deal and without reference to the issues of the 1932 campaign.

DEFINES COMMITTEE HEADS

Of the 48 standing committees in the House, Oliver pointed out, 31 have chairmen who were elected in 1928 or before, five have chairmen elected in 1930 and 10 have chairmen elected in 1932 or later. Eleven of the chairmen were elected in 1918 or earlier.

"On the other hand," he went on, "of 330 Democratic members, 223 were first elected in 1932 or later. These two-thirds of the Democratic members are a majority of the entire House. But the committees through which their function are headed on a ratio of three to one by pre-1932 members."

He further noted that the newer members were given the less important committee posts while the important committees are headed by the oldest members who were elected to Congress from "safe" constituencies in which there was no political turnover for years.

The chairman of the ways and means committee, the ruling party group in the House, was elected in 1911. The chairman of the appropriations committee was elected in 1909. Others were: Judiciary, 1913; banking and currency, 1915; interstate and foreign commerce, 1917; rivers and harbors, 1917; merchant marine, 1918; agriculture, 1917, and naval affairs, 1914.

HOW BILLS ARE BLOCKED

Not only the chairmen but a large part of the committee memberships are passed out on the basis of seniority with the same results, Oliver said, noting that of the 10 Democratic members of the rules committee, five were elected before 1928, one was elected in 1928, three were elected in 1930 and one was elected in 1932. No representative elected in 1934 or 1936 is even a member of the committee.

"Specifically," Oliver said, "the men who were elected with Roosevelt on the New Deal program are completely under the control of the old-timers in the Democratic party. Every attempt to enact the

platforms of 1932 or 1936 meets with the determined opposition of committee chairmen and of members of the strongest committees.

"There has been no 'new deal' in most of their constituencies. There was no real fight in most of their districts upon the issues that aroused the country two, four and six years ago."

Citing the Senate and House votes on the wages and hours bill, Oliver pointed out that of 29 committee chairmen in the Senate, 13 voted to recommit including chairmen of important committees. In the House 24 out of 45 Democratic chairmen voted to recommit the wages and hours bill, contrary to the pledges and policy of their party.

"Since a shift of ten votes would have kept the bill before the House, and almost certainly brought its passage at that time, the bill failed because party leaders voted against the party program," Oliver declared.

"The analysis indicates that the seniority line is also the line of cleavage between progressives and conservatives within the Democratic party," he continued. "Following of the seniority line, in committee appointments and in chairmanships, greatly accentuates this cleavage and puts effective control of the House—and to a very great extent the Senate also—into the hands of men wholly out of sympathy with the party platform, with the national administration, and with the clear majority of the congressmen elected upon the party ticket."

It becomes obvious that if either of the two major parties is to serve as a vehicle for social action, the control of the congressional machinery will have to be placed in the hands of leaders really representing the majority of the party. Unless such a change is made, the expressed attitudes of the people of the country will not be embodied in legislation.

Brooklyn C. P. Section To Broadcast on July 4th Tradition

A 15-minute radio program "American Revolutionary Traditions," July 4, 1776-July 4, 1938, will be presented Wednesday night, June 28, at 10:30 a.m. over Station WCNW (1500 Kilocycles) by the Communist Party of the 18th Assembly District.

Harry Graham, chairman of the Assembly District Council, stated at the Party's headquarters, 261 Schenck Ave., that the broadcast will present the lessons to be drawn from the struggles of the early American colonists by the American people today in their present struggles to form a democratic front against reaction and fascism in America for jobs, security, democracy and peace.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

President Signs Drug Control Bill

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced today that President Roosevelt has signed the bill widening powers of the federal food and drug administration to protect public health.

The new federal food, drug and cosmetic act gives the government extensive powers in regulating the sale of foods, drugs and cosmetics. Three provisions which became effective on the President's signature were:

1. Prohibits distribution of drugs dangerous to health.

2. Requires testing of new drugs before being placed on sale.

3. Prohibits distribution of cosmetics which may be injurious to health.

Monopoly Probe Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—Absence of congressional members today forced indefinite postponement of the first meeting of the New Deal's monopoly investigating committee.

It was expected that the committee would meet some time later this week to draw the outlines of the broadest investigation of concentration of economic power since the "money trust" inquiry of 1912.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman V. Arnold, the New Deal's chief trust-buster, it was understood, was unable to reach all congressional members of the committee to notify them to be present at the initial meeting.

Hosiery Strike In Mass. Ends

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 27 (UP).—Some 50 winders returned to work at the Propper-McCallum hosiery company's plant today after settlement of a seven-week strike. The other 700 employees affected were expected to resume work later this week.

Mid-Year C. P. Control Drive Ends Today

Krumbein Urges All to Attend Meetings for Checkup

In a strong plea addressed to all Party members, today Charles Krumbein, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, urged the activation of all Party members and the conclusion of the mid-year control drive to the 100 percent point at tonight's unit meetings.

Krumbein, in his statement made on behalf of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, declared that the immediate need of the day was the achievement of a "high geared political Party firing on all cylinders towards the goal of progress."

"The mid-year control drive of the New York State Communist Party will reach its conclusion at tomorrow night's unit and branch meetings. The New York State Committee addresses a special appeal to all Party members who have, as of current date, not yet been controlled, to do so at once.

"The political importance of the mid-year control, which represents a new phase of our Party's determination to eradicate fluctuation and consolidate our Party membership, cannot be overestimated.

"A highly geared political Party is the need of the day. If reaction is to be defeated, and if our Party's program for Jobs, Security, Democracy and Peace is to be made a living reality we must transform that portion of our Party which today represents deadwood into active functioning Communists.

"This means 100 per cent control. The New York State Membership Department of the Party advises us that no comrade can be controlled without first presenting his book and paying up his or her dues to date.

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Communist Party Aids Lincoln Boys



Charles Krumbein, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, pictured above (right), is handing two checks, one for \$625 and the other for \$250 to David McKelvey White, chairman of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade. The \$625 check represents the State Committee's contribution to the "Bring Them Home" campaign now being conducted by the Friends. It will bring five boys home to the United States from Spain. The \$250 check represents the individual contributions of members of the technical staff and Party functionaries employed in the New York State offices.

Hague Protest Rally Is Set for Tomorrow

Rabbi Plotkin Main Speaker at Opera House Meeting

A mass meeting to protest the budding American fascism of the across-the-river "Little Hitler," Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, will be held tomorrow at 1 P. M. in the Manhattan Opera House, the Cloakmakers Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy announced yesterday.

Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin, ousted by Hague cronies from his Emanuel Congregation synagogue in Jersey City, will be the main speaker. Rabbi Plotkin had taken a vigorous stand in defense of civil liberties in Hague-town.

Plotkin, in a press conference in the Joint Council Room of Clockmakers' Local 35 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union yesterday morning, blamed fear of Hague's "economic reprisals" for the situation in the industrial city across the Hudson.

He warned that ouster of his congregation was "not only a threat to the Jews, but is tied up with the general attack upon civil liberties."

Other speakers are listed as Louis Hyman, editorial writer of the Morning Freiheit, Jewish labor newspaper, B. Z. Goldberg, managing editor of the newspaper Jewish Day, and Ray Aversa, trade union organizer of the American League in New York City.

Amsterdam Carpet Mill Opened Up

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 27 (UP).—A sit-down strike of 120 employees of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company today marked the return to work of approximately 3,000 employees.

The striking employees in the warehouse and shipping departments said they would not work until two employees signed pledges to join a Committee for Industrial Organization unit affiliated with the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

The workers returned under a temporary truce which provided for resumption of work while an arbitrator studies a company proposal to cut wages 10 per cent.



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MACKAY RADIO UNION PACT IS RATIFIED

Closed Shop Agreement Provides Against Pay Slashes

Willard Bliss, Executive Vice-President of the American Communications Association, CIO, announced today that ACA members employed by the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company had voted overwhelmingly to accept the closed shop contract recently negotiated by the union with the company. The agreement was signed May 26.

The contract, which covers all "live traffic" employees, excluding those in supervisory capacity, provides for a closed shop, no discrimination because of union membership, a hiring hall arrangement, and full seniority rights.

It is also provided that two weeks notice be given before discharge or two weeks pay in lieu thereof. Provision has been made so that the union may obtain redress in event of discharge without justification.

The company has also agreed that during the life of the agreement there shall be no wage reductions. The union may reopen negotiations on wages and other items upon 30 days written notice.

Pursuant to the terms of the agreement it "shall become effective upon ratification, within thirty days, of the same by the members of the union who are employees of the company and due notification of such ratification be given by the union to the company."

Railroad Charged With Deceit and Fraud in Funds

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—A Securities and Exchange Commission examiner today charged the Missouri Pacific Railroad with "concealment, deceit and fraud" in filing financial statements supporting an application for permanent registration of its securities.

The examiner, Richard Townsend, charged the road "failed to reflect its true financial condition" in the statements.

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FURRIERS SUPPORT CIO CONVENTION

Executive Board Ends Atlantic City Session with Pledge of Backing on Unity Proposals—Ask Embargo on Spain Lifted

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, June 27.—Concluding a four-day session here today, the General Executive Board of the International Fur Workers Union unanimously voted to support and attend a CIO constitutional convention.

The board also reaffirmed its support for the unity proposals of the CIO put before the A. F. of L. executive committee.

Backing the president's policy for "concerted action against aggressor nations," the board endorsed the O'Connell resolution for lifting the vicious embargo against the Spanish Republic government.

Regarding the coming elections, the G.E.B. voted to call upon all labor to unite with progressives in the coming elections and to back one set of candidates in every contest.

GOLD SPEAKS

Denouncing attempts to emasculate the Wagner Labor Relations Act the union demanded strengthening of government action against violators of the law such as Ford and Girdler.

Other resolutions called upon Governor Merriam of California to release Tom Mooney; sharply condemned Jersey City Mayor Frank Hague and called for a united effort of all labor in New Jersey to restore civil rights; called upon the state Department to intervene in behalf of persecuted Jews in Germany and branded the La Follette new party as a move to split progressives.

Summarizing the achievements of the Board meeting at the closing moments, President Ben Gold, said that proof that "the policies of the union are correct is in the big gains in the last year."

"This is due to the complete unity of the Board and the entire membership," Gold said. "The union occupies an honorable place in the labor movement because of these achievements."

Hudson to Speak at Yorkville C. P. Rally For Czechoslovakia

Roy Hudson, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S., will be the principal speaker at a meeting to rally sentiment against the invasion of Czechoslovakia in Yorkville tomorrow at the Czechoslovakian Workers home, 347 East 77th St., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The meeting is sponsored by Section 26, the 14th A. D. north, Communist Party. Other prominent speakers will include Charles Kornik, IWO Czechoslovak leader.

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BROPHY, TOLEDANO CALL FOR ANTI-FASCIST UNITY OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE

CIO Director and Head of Mexico's CTM Speak in Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

called for closer ties between the peoples and the labor movement of the Western Hemisphere.

Citing two reasons for the fascist drive to alienate the United States, he said that fascism hopes first, "to force the United States to make concessions which will permit fascism to carry out its program" and second "to bring about in the United States an intensification of the economic crisis" as a result of declining trade.

BROPHY PRAISES C.T.M.

Chairman of the meeting was Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Another speaker was Alejandro Carrillo, Secretary of Foreign Relations of the C.T.M.

Brophy praised warmly the work of the C. T. M. in organizing Mexican labor, and upheld the policy of the Mexican government in expatriating foreign oil interests which had defied the law of the land.

He cited statements by C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis and action by several international unions to show that the C. I. O. had expressed "sympathy and support for Mexican organized labor."

After showing the common economic interests of Mexican and American labor, Brophy said: "We have another stake in common with our brother trade unionists in the Americas. Labor has perhaps a greater need for political democracy than any other section of the people. Anti-democratic forces attack labor first. Behind every fascist and would-be fascist is the figure of the anti-labor employer or corporation that stands to profit directly by an attack on labor organization."

SAME AIM HERE

Citing the attacks against the labor movements of Germany and Italy, he continued:

"Fascist and near-fascist forces are attempting the same thing on the American side of the Atlantic. The recent abortive revolt in Mexico, headed by Cedillo, was backed by Nazi agents acting for anti-labor trusts. Cedillo was stopped in his tracks. Mainly because the united labor movement of Mexico backed the popularly elected government to the hilt.

"Yet the danger still exists. We have it here in our own country. Our Ford and Girdlers are looking for an American Hitler to front for them in their war on organized labor. Unless we are watchful, they will find one. Unless we continue in the front rank of the struggle to maintain and extend democracy, we will undergo the same experience that our brother workers are suffering now in Germany and in Italy. Unless we secure the support of every progressive and democratic element in the nation, our task will be much more difficult.

BACK DOOR METHODS

"Fascism has back door methods of creeping up on us. Every laboring employer, every reactionary group of interest in this country would applaud the success of an anti-labor dictatorship in our neighboring countries. The air was full of praises for little fuhrer, Premier Hephurn of Ontario, when he tried to stop the CIO in his province. Premier Duplessis of Quebec has the applause of every reactionary, open and secret. In the United States when he padlocks union halls and suppresses union rights to organize or to strike.

"That is why the modern American labor movement is glad to extend whatever help it can to its brother movements in every country, particularly in those countries on our borders. Their strength helps ours, their weakness takes away from our strength."

Calling for united action by democratic countries against fascism and war, Toledano said:

"The role of the American republics is self-evident: To seek international solidarity; to fight in the common defense of the democratic form of government and the maintenance of its institutions; to yield nothing whatsoever to the pressure of fascism anywhere; to improve the standard of living of the masses, which is the only sound basis for a prosperous international trade; to turn squarely against fascism wherever it may show its fangs; to make of peace, security and a respect for decency the basis of a lasting peace.

"Only a common accord of democratic countries can prevent war; a common accord against international fascism; not a cowardly program of daily compromise with fascist dictatorships. Otherwise we will be on the way to domestic breakdown, disaster and the collapse of civilization."

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VICENTE LOMBARDO TOLEDANO



JOHN BROPHY

Security Most Vital to Democracy, Says Mayor

National Education Association Hears Lehman—Dr. Woodruff, President of Organization Talks on the Road to Peace

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guarantee, along with these three fundamental rights, the right of every citizen to find employment and to live decently, properly and happily," he continued and added: "No American family should be humiliated and degraded by taking a place in a breadline because of inability of the head of the family to find employment.

"And when in the future the history of these times is written from an impartial perspective, a glorious page will be given to the leadership in this new national policy, the leadership of the President of the United States."

Opening his address, the Mayor said he was "very optimistic," and that he felt "we are going into a very happy period of our national life."

RAFS "OLD IDEAS"

Mimicking the old-style Tory traitors, who assert that unemployment makes rugged individuals, Mr. La Guardia said he felt "we have conquered and destroyed the old ideas" that "poverty and unemployment makes rugged individuals."

Governor Lehman, continuing his attack on "dictatorship," said: "Unlike dictatorship which invites force and violence and oppression to stifle opposition, democracy must rely for its preservation on the force of public opinion and on the undivided devotion and loyalty of its adherents.

He said one of the greatest weapons against dictators is the right to

U.S. May Probe Attack on CIO In Louisiana

Civil Liberty Curb Charged in New Orleans Raids

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—General Counsel Lee Pressman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said tonight that Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings' office had promised federal prosecution if the C. I. O. can prove civil rights violations in recent New Orleans attacks on strikers.

Pressman said the New Orleans situation, marked by shootings and "wholesale arrest" of union leaders, "smells strongly of similar tactics used by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in his fight to prevent organization of workers, plus a conspiracy on the part of Joseph P. Ryan, reactionary head of the A. F. L. International Longshoremen's Association, in his open warfare against the C. I. O. and his own members."

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 (UP).—Committee for Industrial Organization attorneys tonight filed in U. S. District Court here 15 affidavits charging New Orleans police with violating civil liberties.

Hit-Run Death

Enright Hecht, 19, a truckman's helper, of 263 Riverdale Ave., Yonkers, was killed instantly by a hit-and-run driver at 9 A.M. yesterday, while walking along Warburton Ave., Yonkers.

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MOVE TO LAND JAPANESE AT HANKOW FAILS

Chinese Guns on Yangtze Stop Invaders, Sink Troop Barges

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, June 28 (UP).—Chinese forces defending the first of the great barricades across the Yangtze River below Kiukiang have beaten off a strong Japanese attack and averted the Japanese drive on the Chinese provisional capital in Hankow, a Chinese war office spokesman said today.

The Hankow spokesman said more than 10 Japanese destroyers heavily bombarded Chinese positions on both banks of the Yangtze all day Monday attempting to cover the landing of thousands of infantrymen near Tungliu, 25 miles above Anking, big Japanese base in Anhwei Province.

The Japanese landing parties were closely packed in big steel flatboats which swung toward the mouth of Thill Lake in an effort to outflank the Chinese positions. Eight of these boats were sunk and the soldiers in them were drowned. The other boats had to return to transports from which they had departed.

AMBASSADORS LEAVE

The German Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Trautman, flew from Hankow to Hong Kong en route to Berlin to report to Hitler on the China situation.

British Ambassador Sir Archibald Kerr left Shanghai for Hong Kong, where he either will proceed to Hankow or to Yunnan-Fu.

It was understood that all the foreign envoys, including U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, were preparing to proceed to Yunnan-Fu.

About 250 occidentals, including a number of American women and children, had tickets on an international refugee train due to leave Hankow for the south this morning. The 10-car train should reach British territory in Hong Kong within 48 hours.

The military affairs commission in Hankow announced it is issuing a "China Resistance Year Book" in six languages, including Japanese, to commemorate China's successful conclusion of the first year of the war on July 7.

TROUBLE FOR JAPAN GROWS IN MANCHURIA

SHANGHAI, June 27 (UP).—Serious difficulties, necessitating heavy military reinforcements, are facing the Japanese in Manchukuo, foreign military observers reported today.

The nature of the trouble or its extent could not be determined, but according to the foreign observers, the disturbances appeared to be along the Mongolian frontier.

In Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital, officials said that Harbin, in Manchukuo, has been placed under martial law and that 14,000 Japanese troops have been sent to Manchukuo during the last week.

CHINESE EDUCATOR IS ASSASSINATED

TIENSIN, June 27 (UP).—The Municipal Council of the British concession met in special session tonight to devise means to combat increasing activities by terrorists who shot and killed T. L. Chao (Chao Chun-Tsu), 52, headmaster of the British Municipal School and a graduate of Harvard University.

Chao was a member of the British Municipal Council and it was said that his father lives in San Francisco. It was understood that he remained a member of the Chinese Nationalist (Kuomintang) Party after Japanese occupation of Tientsin last year and had resisted efforts of the Japanese-sponsored North China "Provisional Government" in Peiping to cooperate with it.

Chao received a letter a month ago, police said, warning him to cease his "pro-British and pro-Kuomintang attitude."

FACTIONALISM HIT

"Labor in New York State has a great responsibility and at the same time a great opportunity. It must think and act with a full realization of its civic responsibility. Anyone who wants to introduce the narrow-minded factionalism of the trade union division into the political world will find very little support for this policy among the general population and among the workers."

"The American Labor Party in its short existence carried on political education among the citizens and particularly among trade union workers. Those who think that they

Britain Trades On Jews' Plight To O.K. Nazi Aggressions

LONDON, June 27.—The British Tory Government moved furtively today to legalize further German aggressions.

The secret step was taken in the guise of Anglo-German negotiations regarding exemption of British Jews not living in Germany from the anti-Jewish expropriation decree.

British diplomats during current negotiations with German officials regarding trade and finance problems agreed to recognize further changes in the map of Europe "beneficial to Europe."

The only condition outlined by the British Foreign Office spokesman was that Germany in the future assume the liabilities as well as the assets of future conquests.

German acceptance of this condition will result in a compromise over payment of Austrian debts, it was understood.

FDR GREET'S SWEDES AT TERCENTENARY

President Hails Long U.S. Friendship With Swedes, Finns

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WILMINGTON, Del. June 27.—President Roosevelt paid tribute to the part played in the founding of this nation by early Swedish settlers today when he addressed a rain-drenched crowd at the opening of the Sweden Tercenary here.

The President spoke during dedication ceremonies in Fort Christian Park of an imposing statue dedicated to the American people by Sweden.

Seated on the right of the President were Crown Princess Louise and her 26-year-old son, Prince Bertil, who attended the celebration in place of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden, who was too ill to attend.

The President also paid equal tribute to the early Finnish settlers who came to this country with the Swedish colonists. He was interrupted frequently by applause, when he said that the three nations have maintained friendly relations "from earliest times, unmarred by any rift, unbroken by any misunderstanding."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Gov. McMullen of Delaware followed the President with addresses.

Two more days of celebrations will take place in Philadelphia.

Chaco Peace Is Seen in Danger; Rift at Parley

BUENOS AIRES, June 27 (UP).—Fears that Paraguay and Bolivia might renew their war over the Gran Chaco territory were expressed by military observers today as peace negotiations reached the breaking point.

Week-end meetings of an international peace commission failed to reach a basis of negotiations and the Bolivian delegation announced today that it would leave Friday unless a plenary meeting, set for Wednesday, brought an agreement.

This angered Paraguayan delegates who said that the Bolivian announcement was equivalent to an ultimatum. A spokesman said that the Paraguayans would ignore the announcement and proceed as if it had not been made.

TRADE SLUMP

Meanwhile maritime circles were aroused by the repeated attacks on British shipping.

Shipowners declared that the ships were on a peaceful mission, carrying only coal, potatoes, fish, frozen meat and other non-military products to the Loyalists. They returned with cargoes of minerals and fruits.

A representative of a committee of British shipowners trading with Spain said Britain's Spanish trade had slumped from a normal \$80,000,000 a year to about \$22,500,000 for the first six months of 1938.

Can't Abandon Line

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied the request of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for permission to abandon its 32 miles of branch line extending from Litchfield to Hawleyville, Conn.

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BACK PROGRESSIVES, WILLIAMS TELLS WHITE COLLAR PARLEY

Assistant WPA Chieftain Commends Alliance Stresses Unity

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Assistant WPA administrator today called on more than 500 delegates at a conference of white collar and professional unions called by the Workers Alliance to vote for progressive and New Deal candidates.

While the union men and women whistled and cheered, Williams the tall, lanky relief head declared: "We've got to stick together. We've got to keep our friends in power."

"You know your friends very well," he continued. "Just judge the folks who come and ask for your support by the crowd that they run with."

PRAISES ALLIANCE

Williams told the delegates that he considered the President's speech on Friday night "wonderful."

He praised the work of the Alliance and of the white collar unions at the conference and expressed the "hope that the Workers Alliance will grow, that it will expand."

"I hope that organization of the unemployed people in America will include all of the unemployed," he said.

Although heartened by the news that WPA will rescind the order establishing a \$1,000 per worker top annually on white collar projects, the delegates resolved to continue their fight against any wage cuts.

Present at the conference were 534 delegates from ten states including 4 locals of the American Federation of Musicians, Actors Equity, American Newspaper Guild, United Office and Professional Workers, State County and Municipal Workers.

Opposition to Chamberlain Flares Anew

Even Tories Attack Him for Weak-Kneed Policy

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borite, Chamberlain said that "further consideration of the suggestion has revealed additional difficulties."

He alleged that the installation of anti-aircraft machine-guns on merchant ships "would require structural alterations."

(During the World War, British merchant vessels were armed with four and six-inch guns as protection against German sea raiders.

The machine-gun batteries suggested in Commons would weigh considerably less than the medium-weight cannon.)

Major Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor Opposition, asked: "May we gather by the Prime Minister's answer that it is impossible to fit anti-aircraft guns to British merchant ships now or at any time, and so British merchant ships cannot be defended against aircraft in event of war?"

Chamberlain snapped back with a heated denial, but then ran headlong into charges and accusations by Ellen C. Wilkinson and other Laborites that the British Government had forced France to close the French frontier to arms for the Loyalists.

At the same time the Portuguese frontier remained open for arms shipments to the fascists, they charged.

E. A. Butler, a Chamberlain underling, admitted that there were no Non-Intervention Committee observers on the Portugal-Spain border. He attempted to deny that arms passed regularly over the frontier en route to the fascists.

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Calls for Fight on Local WPA Pay Cuts

Morgan Praises Victory Over \$1,000 Limit But Declares Somervell Acts Against Spirit of National Administration

The rescinding of the \$1,000 man-year cost limit on WPA projects is a tremendous victory, Willis Morgan, Greater New York President of the Workers Alliance said last night, but in New York there is still the fight against the local cuts of \$5 to \$15 a month declared by Col. Brehon B. Somervell.

U.S.-France Can Stop War, Says Bonte

French C. P. Deputy Speaks at Rally—Sails Wednesday

Joint action of the peoples and the governments of America and France can save world peace, Florimond Bonte, secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies, told a mass meeting at the Palm Garden, 308 W. 52nd St., last night.

He spoke under the auspices of the Federation du Front Populaire and the Catalan Anti-Fascist Committee. Leo Daly, official representative of the Catalanian Generality, also spoke.

Carrying his listeners to a pitch of fervor, Bonte vividly portrayed the close historical ties that bind the United States and France.

"NEW LAFAYETTES"

He lauded the American and French anti-fascist volunteers in Spain as "new Lafayettees." The fighters of the Lincoln and Marcellin Brigades in Spain are fighting for world peace and international justice, he said.

Franco-American unity would spur a world union of the democratic nations to halt the fascist aggressors, he said.

Bonte returned to New York over the week-end from a two-weeks tour of the Middle West, during which he spoke to meetings in eight different cities and visited key industrial plants.

He is leaving for France Wednesday aboard the Normandie to resume his activities as a leader of the Communist Party and the People's Front, which he helped to build. He is a member of the National Committee of the People's Front.

New Leprosy Clue Is Believed Found

Leprosy baffles modern medicine as to its transmission, but a new clue was presented to the recent Fourth World Congress on leprosy at Cairo, Dr. Victor Heiser reported yesterday.

Returning from the congress, Dr. Heiser reported that a Jewish physician, Dr. Saul Adler, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, that he had succeeded in transmitting the disease to a small Syrian rodent, the hamster.

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Adopt 4-Point Program Prepared for State Conference Call

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BRIDGEWATER, Pa., June 29.—Representatives of more than 70,000 workers in Western Pennsylvania met here yesterday in a preparatory conference to a huge Western Pennsylvania Conference Against Wage Cuts and laid down a four-point program designed to mobilize every trade union, central labor body, and railroad union in a united struggle against impending slashes.

The conference was called by the Beaver County Central Labor Union composed of A. F. of L. and CIO unions.

The delegates adopted the following immediate plans to set in motion the united fight against the railroad's attempt to cut wages 15 per cent July 1:

1.—For a Western Pennsylvania conference to unite all labor against wage cuts and particularly against the railroad wage cuts. This conference to be called within six or eight weeks.

2.—The election of an executive committee among the delegates which will approach all the railroad unions in Western Pennsylvania within two weeks to plan and initiate the call for the conference.

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3.—The executive committee of each central labor body to act in coordination and to cooperate in the preparation of the wage cut parley.

4.—The immediate necessity of getting the full collaboration and active aid of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union and the Pittsburgh Steel City Industrial Council.

Immediate steps toward the calling of the largest united trade union conference against wage cuts ever held in the state was put into motion when the delegates endorsed the call issued by the New Kensington Central Labor Union, composed of AFL, CIO and rail unions, for a general mass parley on July 24 in New Kensington at the General Electric Hall. This conference is expected to cement the unity of labor and to further lay the foundation for the great mass conference to be held later.

Unity and the fight to support the railroad workers in their wage struggle was the keynote sounded by every delegate to the conference yesterday. Both CIO and AFL delegates stressed the fact that the rank and file would no longer tolerate any splitting moves or accentuation of differences in the crucial wage struggles now sweeping the country.

COMMITTEE NAMED
Representatives of the Brotherhood railroad unions, both independent and A. F. of L. also pointed out that no one body of labor could defeat the united capitalist offensive against the wage levels of the workers.

"Only if the CIO and the AFL join with us, the independent railroad unions," said Ray Nolte, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, New Castle, "will we defeat the vicious efforts of the railway magnates and thereby block the drive against wage cuts in all industries."

Similar expressions were voiced by other delegates. The conference elected an executive committee to plan the Western Pennsylvania Conference Against Wage Cuts, composed of the following labor leaders:

W. H. E. Spratley, Jr., secretary of the SWOC Lodge in New Brighton; Ted Settemeyer, President of the Allegheny County Industrial Union and resident of the Flint Glass Workers Union, CIO; Harry Reese, of the United Brick and Clay Workers, AFL, and chairman of the conference, and Ray Nolte, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in New Castle.

I. C. C. Authorizes 5 Per Cent Fare Boost on Pullmans

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Pullman company to make a general 5 per cent increase in its fares effective 10 days after the company files a new tariff schedule.

It is expected to do this almost immediately.



Pennsylvania CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods met in Bridgewater to form a united front trade union defense to stop wage cuts in whatever industries they threaten as they have already been threatened by the railroads. Seated at conference table, from left to right, are Harry Reese, United Brick and Clay Workers AFL; Andrew George, Jr., United Mine Workers of America, Local 2242, CIO; John Ruddy, SWOC, Lodge 1368 of Ambridge, CIO; Ted Settemeyer, President, Allegheny County Industrial Council; Harry Hunt, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Lodge 345; Ray Nolte, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Lodge 237.

PWA Approves Levies On Recovery Projects

Allocations Include 21 Projects Which Were Filed Since Signing of Measure by President—Reclamation, Dam Works

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—The Public Works Administration today approved a series of new projects which brought the total proposed cost of approved work under the new recovery program to \$568,660,728.

Today's allocations included 21 projects on which applications had been filed by communities since the signing of the measure by President Roosevelt.

PWA also announced approval of 376 federal projects requiring \$46,802,921 in allotments to five government agencies. Funds to continue 13 reclamation projects and begin two others comprise \$30,500,021 in allotments to five government agencies. Funds to continue 13 reclamation projects and begin two others comprise \$30,500,000 of the total, including \$13,005,500 for Grand Coulee Dam on Columbia River. The 21 allotments to communities were the first made on the 1,300 new applications received. They called for \$4,907,454 in outright grants.

Firemen Win 12 Hour Fight In Tunnel

Blaze in East River Tube Will Delay Construction

City firemen yesterday proved themselves equal to a fire of unusual nature when they fought and finally conquered a blaze far down in the new East River midtown tunnel.

After a twelve hour battle, the fire fighters were compelled to use the East River itself to extinguish the conflagration. Damage amounted to approximately \$50,000, plus a hole in the East River bed above part of the tunnel.

Biggest difficulty encountered by the firemen was in getting hose into the tunnel, which warped off the streams because of the high air pressure within to keep the river from flooding the sandhogs and workings.

Engineers on the scene succeeded in lowering the inner pressure enough to flood the workings from the river above. A delay in further construction from ten days to a week is expected. The tunnel, which will be used for vehicles when completed will be finished in 1940.

Shaw Convalescing

LONDON, June 27 (UP).—George Bernard Shaw is recovering from an illness which doctors three weeks ago diagnosed as "serious." It was learned today. He will be 82 on July 26.

JOIN TO STOP PAY CUTS

CLEVELAND'S JOBLESS FACE A NEW CRISIS

Funds Gone, City Council Talks Wild Scheme of Deportations

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, June 27.—Cleveland's relief situation entered its most dangerous phase as the Workers Alliance of Cuyahoga County again packed City Hall tonight demanding food for 75,000 people facing starvation.

The City Council, instead of preparing to feed the hungry, was confronted by a wild plan for a "back to the farm movement" proposed yesterday by Mayor Harold H. Burton.

This vicious plan of solving the relief problem by shipping "selected" unemployed out of the city to till miserable plots of unclaimed land was concocted by the reactionary Cleveland Mayor after the Davey-controlled State Legislature adjourned abruptly without acting on relief. The only relief bill passed was a stop-gap one for \$1,500,000 of which \$337,000 was to be sent to Cleveland.

Even this "crumb" believed sufficient to relieve starvation here for exactly two weeks, was denied the 75,000 by Law Director Alfred E. Cium and Finance Director G. A. Geesell, who calmly stated that use of these funds by them would be "illegal."

Workers Alliance spokesmen confronted the Council with demand that the \$337,000 be used immediately. Mass demonstrations continued at the six relief offices.

More Taxi Bribe Charges Are Expected

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were acting on the Haas Bill to limit the number of cabs.

Alderman Lew I. Haas, Tammany Democrat, fathered the bill to limit cabs on New York's streets.

Tammany Alderman Edward J. Sullivan headed the Aldermanic Committee pressing for the bill. But the vote was held up on the bill when members of the Board received anonymous letters charging that \$35,000 was paid by fleet owners to certain officials to pass a limitation which would squeeze out small owners and create a monopoly of the big fleets.

The Haas bill was finally passed, but several of the machine Democrats changed their votes and balked against the bill. It was charged last Fall that the votes were changed by certain Aldermen in order to avoid being tangled in the graft charges made in the anonymous letters.

Assemblyman Moran, in the Dewey indictment, is charged with accepting \$35,000 in bribes, \$16,000 from the Terminal System, and \$20,000 from the Parmelee Transportation Co., Inc.

BROWN ACCUSED
The figures of the alleged bribes are similar to those revealed last year in the letters to the Aldermen.

Moran is alleged to have been a ringleader of a plot to create a monopoly for the two big fleet owners by forcing passage of legislation that would make it compulsory for a corporation owning operating cabs to have capital stock not less than \$50,000.

This would have forced smaller owners out of business, Mr. Dewey has charged.

Painters' Vote Marks Rout of Gang Element

Rank & File Victory Is Demonstration of Faith in Clean Leadership

By George Morris

Last Saturday was banner day for the members of Painters District Council 9.

For the third annual election they retained the Rank and File administration. The full rank and file ticket with Albert Ghidoni for secretary-treasurer and all nine business agents was swept in.

But it was a black day for the combination of reactionaries despite the fancy name of "progressive" that they adopted for campaign purposes.

The lesson is clear; once union members taste the advantages of genuine progressive leadership they will fight hard to retain it.

In Painters District Council 9 they fought for the very life of the organization and won despite strong odds against them.

Here is the result:
Ghidoni, 3,762; Lewis J. Stevens, candidate for secretary-treasurer of the reactionary group, 3,147.

ALSO WIN IN BROOKLYN

The business agents, with one chosen of two nominated from each local are as follows: Donald B. Pastin, 3,555; William Sherman, 3,488; Frank Wedi, 3,403; Harry Richards, 3,391; Thomas Orlando, 3,141; Harry Ladinsky, 3,045; Sam Bogorod, 3,008; William Gersh, 2,866 and Aaron Lokker, 2,940.

Meanwhile, in Brooklyn, members of Painters District Council 18 deposed their Lovestonite secretary-treasurer and the remnants of the "Jake the Bum" (Jacob Weinstock) machine, Isadore August won by 744 against 400 for his opponent, Fred Riess.

The eyes of the entire labor movement and progressives was upon the District Council 9 elections because it was a test for progressivism in one of the strongest A. F. of L. organizations in the city and the issues involved affected the interests of all labor. Support for the American Labor Party by this powerful affiliate was at stake in the election.

No union has gone through as real struggle. Lined up on the reactionary side were the former machine men of the corrupt Philip Zausner administration; gangster elements of various locals that had been ousted after Louis Weinstock became secretary-treasurer. Trotskyites and Lovestonites who thought not members of the union, hired out to advise the how to drap themselves with "progressive" decorations. The latest to join this united front in a "beat Weinstock" drive were several members of the Socialist Party who have become thoroughly saturated with Trotskyism.

SLANDERED WEINSTOCK

The campaign to beat the rank and file ticket took the form of bitter slanderous attacks against Weinstock and other leaders of the administration. The ears of thousands of new members were filled with the theory that some of them will stick. The gangster elements reappeared at meetings and began a campaign of violence and disregard of all parliamentary rules. Their strategy was to give the members an impression that the administration is as good as out.

The arrogance of this underworld element was soon explained by the attitude of the General Executive Board, which had promised to come to their aid as on previous occasions. This aid came 48 hours before the election with expulsion of Weinstock, finding him "guilty" of a series of ridiculous charges that members of the reactionary gang had fled against him 10 months ago. The expulsion order was saved for the knock-out blow.

Allied with this combination were the employers who made no secret of their joy at the prospect that the old kick-back and chiseling days may return.

The bitterness of the campaign can be gauged from the fact that one of the weapons used by the reactionaries is an appeal to backward new members to "vote against the Jews." Weinstock and several other leaders of the union happen to be Jewish.

Under the circumstances, the margin of 600 by Ghidoni, and majorities of two to one by most of the business agent candidates, is regarded as a smashing victory.

Now the progress that the Rank and File administration started, with an increase of members from 5,000 in 1936 to 13,000 today, can continue. With Brooklyn gone Rank and File there is a prospect of a united Greater New York District Council. The goal is 35,000 organized painters.

Dr. Carrel Joins Lindbergh in France

CHERBOURG, France, June 27 (UP).—Dr. Alexis Carrel landed today from the liner Queen Mary and proceeded to the island of St. Gilles, where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was waiting to join him in research work.

Carrel said he intended to spend two months with Lindbergh in pursuit of their biological experiments.

Rank and File Leaders Thank 'Daily' for Support

Recognizing the service of the Daily Worker is exposing the corruption of the reactionaries who had tried for a comeback in Painters District Council 9, Louis Weinstock, retiring secretary-treasurer and Albert Ghidoni, newly elected Rank and File choice for the office, sent the following telegram:

In the name of thousands of rank and file painters allow us to express our appreciation and thanks for your excellent cooperation in this election campaign. Your support helped to expose the combination of reactionary forces in our organization. The results of the election show that the membership at large is opposed to fascism and reaction. This election united our forces and we shall march forward and build a strong and powerful organization, maintain our hard-won union conditions and build the American Labor Party.

LOUIS WEINSTOCK
ALBERT GHIDONI
District Council No. 9

COURT ORDER HALTS WEINSTOCK EXPULSION

Injunction Prevents Interference With Candidacy By General Executive Board of Painters Union

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The District Council to donate \$1,300 to the American Labor Party and similarly supporting other progressive causes.

ELECTION MOVE

Frank Scheiner, Weinstock's attorney pointed out that the sudden expulsion order was deliberately timed to interfere with the candidacy. Harry Sacher, attorney for the District Council, consented to the serving of the injunction papers. The injunction forbids any interference with Weinstock's candidacy "as a good standing member of the union."

The Rank and File ticket in the District Council which was entirely swept into office will be installed at the District Council meeting Wednesday night.

Meanwhile as a by-product of the rank and file victory was a strike of 24 workers of Kelnhe-Barker, Inc., called by District Council at a Hospital job on Welfare Island. The firm is charged with violating union rules in spraying and working over the weekend without a permit.

That firm, well known for previous spraying violations, had called its employees to a meeting a week before the election to listen to a campaign speech by Stevens, Ghidoni's opponent. The Rank and File Campaign Committee, in exposing this, predicted that if Stevens wins spraying would return to the industry. Council leaders stated that the firm was so certain of Stevens' election that it felt safe in ordering spraying even before the election was over.

Unskilled Jobless Are Biggest Group; Census Data Shows

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—Unemployment Census Director John D. Biggers submitted his final report today and said the preponderance of unskilled, untrained workmen pointed to a need for "more attention to proper vocational training."

Biggers said 42 per cent of the 5,816,975 men who registered as unemployed were "unskilled" and that 421,191 of the 2,028,041 unemployed women were "new workers."

Don't let your room remain vacant: Rent it through a Want-AD in the Daily or Sunday Worker.

Attempt Record Moscow Flight To Vladivostok

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP).—Vladimir Kokkinaki, prominent Soviet flier, took off from Scholkovo Airport outside Moscow today in a twin motor plane in an attempt to establish a new 4,347-mile non-stop flight record to Vladivostok.

Kokkinaki, who was accompanied by Mikhail Briandinsky, navigator, reported by radio at 8 P. M. (Moscow time) that they had covered half the distance without incident.

Snell, Tory GOP Field General, Quits

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP).—House minority leader Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, announced his retirement from Congress today coincident with a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee at which chairman John D. M. Hamilton was given a vote of confidence.



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The Soviet Elections

This time the American capitalist press did not resort to its usual ridicule and sarcasm over the latest Soviet elections of the largest 11 Union Republics.

One of the greatest historic landmarks in free democratic elections, however, merited only brief factual mention.

But just what did occur in the elections Sunday in the Russian Soviet Federated Republic?

A free and happy people chose its government representatives with a unanimity unsurpassed in the annals of democracy.

Contrast the two pictures, one in the prison that is fascism, and the other in the democracy of the free country of socialism.

German voters are so threatened as to shock the world. Then they are driven to the "polls."

It was all too evident in Germany in the various "plebiscites" that the unhappy voters were only too glad to get away from the Nazi prying eyes and prison threats at the voting places.

In the Soviet Union, the capitalist reports were uniform in telling of the gaiety of the Soviet citizens who gave the candidates almost 100 per cent approval.

Soviet voters and their children lingered in the vicinity of the voting booths enjoying themselves, expressing their great happiness.

The inspiring unanimity of the U.S.S.R. is based on the victory of Socialism, an end to exploitation and the oppression of man by man.

This unanimity, the wholehearted, and overwhelming choice of single candidates, of unexpressed expressions of gaiety and joy can be understood if related to organizations in the United States, let us say trade unions.

These democratic bodies unanimously elect their trusted and proved leaders; and there is no questioning their democratic procedure.

Take for example the recent American Newspaper Guild Convention. There the three leading officers of this trade union, in the exercise of complete democracy, were unanimously elected after discussion.

In the Soviet Union the Socialist achievements are far beyond anything we can find for a comparison in the United States.

The people of the U.S.S.R. have again shown their adamant, enthusiastic, unanimous approval of the policies of the Soviet government headed by its great leader, Joseph Stalin.

The enemies of the U.S.S.R. have now greater reasons to pause.

All friends of peace, democracy and progress will share in the joy of the people of the U.S.S.R. in their election achievements.

The Painters Score a Victory

The painters of District Council 9, have done themselves—and the entire labor movement—proud by the election of Albert Ghidoni as Secretary-Treasurer, and by sweeping to victory the whole Rank and File slate of nine business agents.

It was a victory for progressive trade union policies in the face of a concentration of the most underhanded reaction—from the Trotskyites on down to the reactionary employers, who were at the bottom of the opposition to the Rank and File ticket.

This election showed the painters' desire to keep in force those constructive policies which have built the union from 5,000 to 13,000, improved conditions for the workers and ushered in trade union democracy.

The enemies of the union—including the gangster elements—tried frantically to make the election issue "Communism," trading on the fact that the union leadership includes a number of well-known left wingers and Communists.

Thus the painters gave a stinging rebuke to red-baiters of every stripe. And in this they showed their understanding of the real issues—of building and uniting the union on a progressive program. They showed their understanding of the fact that the Communists, along with all other progressives in the union, have been—and are—the most energetic fighters for the best interests of the union.

Just before the election the General Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators pulled one of its infamous last minute tricks by expelling, without a trial, that outstanding labor leader, Louis Weinstock.

One of the central "charges" against Weinstock, who is now rank and file choice for the presidency of the District Council, was his support of the American Labor Party. The vote was a repudiation of this "charge" and showed that the painters want progressive political policies also.

And to make the victory complete, the Brooklyn painters of District Council 18 elected a progressive leadership.

We greet the new leaders and the victory of the rank and file slate. We are confident that this leadership will take further steps toward uniting and strengthening the union, and will go forward to even greater successes.

WHOSE ADVICE WILL HOMER MARTIN TAKE?

When Auto Union Convention Cheered Ford Campaign

The most notorious enemies of labor are seizing upon the inner situation in the Auto Workers Union to further their own plans.

No wide-awake trade unionist is deceived when William Randolph Hearst and Father Coughlin, both arch enemies of the CIO, suddenly appear with full-page editorials on the auto situation—Hearst yesterday greeting Homer Martin, and Father Coughlin this week devoting a full front page of "Social Justice" to the union's difficulties.

These people are fishing in the union's troubled waters for one purpose—to weaken, cripple or kill the union, just as they tried desperately to keep it from ever being born.

There are two lines, two opinions which face each other in this situation. One is the line of those who want to utilize the union's difficulties to widen the breach, to spread dissension, make trouble, raise false issues. The other is the position of the auto union membership for healing all breaches, uniting the membership for advancing the union's cause.

Very eagerly, Hearst, for example, editorially urges Homer Martin to carry through a policy of mass expulsions of "Communists," to split the membership wide open. "In his uncompromising pledge of a complete purge of Communists from the Auto Workers Union, President Homer Martin expresses vigilant Americanism," said Hearst yesterday. This is Hearst giving Homer Martin advice on running the union—a union which Hearst hates like poison, as he hates all labor organizations.

Or, there is Father Coughlin, who prays in "Social Justice" this week for "Homer Martin's success," in "combating Communism."

But what does the Auto Union MEMBERSHIP WANT? They whose sweat and sacrifice are in the union, and whose families depend on it for protection, what do they have to say about this "Communism" scare, and the threats of "purge"?

Here, there is an entirely opposite story! The MEMBERSHIP wants an end to the raising of FALSE ISSUES which have nothing to do with the union's vital problems. The Presidents of 35 Detroit locals voted on June 26 against the suspension of the four Vice-Presidents by Martin. These local officials demanded their reinstatement. They called upon Martin to use the good offices of the CIO leadership to heal the inner differences.

Exactly opposite from Hearst and Coughlin's advice to Martin was the resolution unanimously adopted June 16 by more than SIX HUNDRED local executive board members in Detroit. These ACTIVE MEMBERS also called for an end to suspensions, purges, and splitting, and for united action to build the union.

Now, which advice will Martin follow?

Will he follow the advice of the Auto Union's enemies, those who stand condemned by their records as servile mouthpieces of the most hated reaction in America? Will



AUTO WORKERS CHEER DRIVE ON FORD: Scene at the auto workers' convention last August as call for a one dollar assessment of the union's 400,000 members for a campaign to organize the Ford Motor Co., brings the delegates to their feet cheering.

he continue to delight Hearst and the auto corporations by "purges" and "Communism" scares to split the union?

Or, will he as President of the Union, heed the voice of his MEMBERSHIP, the men who are willing and anxious to unite against Ford and General Motors for better living standards?

This is the issue! There is no other issue! Every other issue is a red herring, or a ruse to conceal the real issues.

American labor is not unfamiliar with the red-baiting ruse of the "Communist" scare. It was tried by Big Business against the auto union, and against the whole CIO. It was and is being tried right at this minute by the Tories and Wall Street sweatshoppers against John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO.

President Roosevelt pointed out the other night that the issue in America today is the issue of progress versus reaction. The issue of "Communism" has been raised by reaction ever against President Roosevelt for the Wagner Labor Act and the Wages and Hours Bill.

Behind the cry against "Communism" today move the armies of union-smashing and reaction.

When Homer Martin, as at the Tamiment, Pa., speech of yesterday, raises once again the utterly false charge that the Communists are "contract breakers," and en-

courage "wild-cat" strikes he is in effect following the advice of the union's most dangerous enemies. For not only has this charge been blasted to pieces by the facts again and again, but the union MEMBERSHIP DOESN'T BELIEVE A WORD OF IT, as witnessed by its refusal to accept Martin's "Communist scare" and his wholesale expulsions of leading union officials like Frankenstein, Mortimer, Hall, Wells and Addes. Here again Martin is between two choices—the pressure of Hearst or the expressed will of the membership. When he blows up false issues and red herrings, whose advice is he following, Hearst's or the membership's?

The auto union is too vital for all labor to be trifled with. It is, like the steel union, one of the prides of the CIO and all progressive Americans.

We have every confidence that there is plenty of good sense in the auto union, and that its inner difficulties can be successfully solved. Especially we are confident this can be done with the aid of the CIO and its leader, John L. Lewis.

But that requires that the sinister advice of Hearst and Coughlin be spurned, and a policy of united advance of all be speedily adopted. It is really a problem of the will of the membership versus Hearst and the Auto Barons.

Letters From Our Readers

On the Railroad Problem—

Editor, Daily Worker: Brooklyn, N. Y.

The railroad problem affects everyone in America. If modern equipment replaces the engines and cars built when we still preferred a horse and buggy, trains could operate so cheaply that higher wages for workers and lower rates for riders and shippers would at once ensue.

Modern, air-conditioned, light trains; can go twice as fast at nearly half the cost of the antiquated and wasteful tons of useless iron now in costly disintegration.

In re-equipping rails, signals, engines, and cars, industry would have years of busy activity.

A few holding corporations own the nation's carriers. These owners have so milked and mortgaged our railroads that the public is not inclined to subscribe to the billions of dollars necessary to lift the carriers out of the nineteenth century and still pay Wall Street's pound of flesh.

The only solution lies in government ownership. And Uncle Sam should buy the old plant and equipment.

JOHN MOUNTAIN.

Scottsboro, Still a 'Blot On American Justice'

Editor, Daily Worker: Staten Island, N. Y.

The following letter was sent to Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama:

"Honorable Sir: Press dispatches bring to me the shocking news that Clarence Norris, one of the Scottsboro boys, is to be executed on Aug. 19.

"This, I claim with all respect, is a blot on American justice, a blot on the state of Alabama and an utter indictment of the courts of your state.

"Everyone knows that Norris and the others are innocent. Alabama officials have been forced to admit it. Furthermore, the fact that four of the boys were freed serves as irrefutable proof that they had been framed seven years ago.

"Why then death? Why then the electric chair? My respect for the courts, for our jury system, for our government is dimmed by the far-reaching implications of this potential execution.

"In the name of justice, then, in the name of the doctrine of equality incorporated in the Declaration of Independence; I demand that you as a democratically elected official, wipe the bloodiness and cowardice of this sentence from your state. The will of majority demands it; you, as its voice, must act."

RUDOLPH CASTOWN.

ILD Relief Fund Can Be Confiscated by Hoodlums—

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

A member of the Tom Mooney Branch of the ILD was collecting with an authorized card for the Prisoners Relief Fund and the Milk Fund Drive for chil-

dren of Labor Prisoners in an Italian residential section of Coney Island. About four o'clock Sunday afternoon, with his car about one quarter filled, the collector walked into a saloon at 2880 W. 16th St. and therein solicited seven men. The bartender put a coin, then the leader of the seven about a round table playing poker attacked the integrity of the Milk Fund Drive, took away the can from the collector, and drove him from the neighborhood with threats of bodily harm and of arrest.

As part of the well-known city-wide drive of the International Labor Defense for funds for relief of prisoners and their children, a group contacted the people of Coney Island from 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Everyone seemed satisfied with the purpose and value of this Sunday afternoon drive except these gorillas in the combination store-saloon that took away by force a can with money in it from one of the collectors.

TOM MOONEY BRANCH, I.L.D.

The New Gulliver in a World of Pygmies—

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

Since returning from a two-year stay in the Soviet Union I have had many opportunities to pass on to others some of the deep impressions made on me by various aspects of Soviet life. But when it comes to talk about the Red Army, facts, descriptions, words are too inadequate. It isn't only a matter of numbers, of mechanical means, of military knowledge—the blustering fascists can't help on occasion admitting the sheer physical strength of the Red Army.

It is when you talk to the men and their commanders that you become aware of a giant force—an inner, moral force—that can only be described in terms of utter invincibility. We know that this calm, steel-like quality is the expression of the deathless cause of socialism, backed by understanding, scientific knowledge of the confusion and desperate adventures of surrounding capitalism, worked now into a fever heat by the hysteria of its most senile element—fascism.

The Red Army with its superb character, backed by a whole world in itself, quietly watching the comings and goings of scheming European diplomats and their cunning masters. Pygmies indeed—their every move tragically transparent to the simplest Red Army man who is willing indeed to give a hand at keeping the top-hatted pygmies from violent conflict—but who never loses his serene preparedness should insanity start jostling him, or those things for which he stands. The new Gulliver in a world of pygmies.

B. W.

Quill Resolution Aid To Hospital Employees

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

The poor working conditions existing in private and voluntary hospitals have in recent years been brought to the attention of the public through the

efforts of the workers to organize and improve their conditions.

The support that the struggles of these workers received from your paper, and the public, is indicative of the fact that the need for organizing the hospital employees is recognized.

Since the Wagner Relations Law excludes charitable and non-profit-making institutions, the hospital worker has no protection from anti-labor administrations. At the present time Councilman Quill has introduced a resolution into the City Council which would prohibit the allocation of any city funds, either directly for ambulance and ward patient service, or indirectly through tax exemptions, to any private hospital that violates the principles of the State Labor Relations Law.

In the interests of the patients who are directly affected by the labor situation in a hospital, and in the interests of the hospital worker who has too long been the "forgotten man," we urge every organization and individual to send letters to Hon. John Nugent, Chairman of Rules Committee, City Council, City Hall, urging immediate favorable action on the Quill resolution.

—ASSO. OF HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL EMPLOYEES, Local 128, SCMWA, CIO.

New Haven Takes Essex County Challenge—

Editor, Daily Worker: New Haven, Conn.

The challenge of the Essex County Communist Party to distribute more copies per party member of Comrade Browder's 10th Convention report was laid before the New Haven City Committee, and promptly accepted.

With 300 party members, we propose to distribute 1,000 copies of the report, and to make special efforts with the Italian edition.

Further, a special fund will be raised by the city organization to permit the mailing of the pamphlet with a covering letter to local city officials, leaders of veteran and Catholic organizations, outstanding trade unionists, Negro leaders and prominent women.

We intend to arouse the entire party to the work of distributing Comrade Browder's report. If Essex County knuckles down to the job as outlined by them in their challenge, there will be stiff competition.

We suggest that the deadline be Labor Day, and that the victor shall be determined as of that date. Periodic accounts of the competition should be exchanged in the meantime.

It's O.K. with us if Bill Norman keeps the record of the competition and issues the final statement on it. That shows we're ready to meet you three-quarters of the way and besides, Bill might as well get in on this, before his socialist competition becomes rusty.

—SYD WILSON, City Org., New Haven Communist Party.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

New strategic railway building for war is being rapidly pushed by the Nazi Reich.

We are indebted to The Week of London for the following exclusive disclosures of Hitler's latest efforts to tighten up some of the weak links in the Nazi war machine at points where it is aimed at Central and Eastern Europe:

The German government has completed terms for the construction of not less than four additional east-west military railway lines for the improvement of communications between Vienna and Bavarian cities.

In one case, it is understood, construction has already begun and building of the railway road is expected to move very fast.

The move is the result of the following two considerations:

1. The poor existing strategic communications of the former Austrian territory resulting from the fact that in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire the strategic lines were constructed exclusively to serve the movement of men and material on lines reaching from Vienna to the Italian frontier on the south-west and the Russian frontier on the north-east, with a minimum of communication between Vienna and the German and Swiss borders.

2. The fact that this situation was in part responsible for the breakdowns which occurred in the invasion of Austria.

Then the roads were overloaded with mechanized military traffic and the breakdown of tanks caused a block which forced simultaneously advancing cavalry and sections of the infantry to make enormously long detours, while tanks and lorries stood blocked for miles on the main line—an ideal target for attacking airplanes, if there had been attacking aircraft on that occasion.

Until the new railways are constructed, it is dubious whether Austria is a military—as distinct from an economic—asset for the attack on Czechoslovakia at all, whether, indeed, it is not more of a strategic liability.

In the event of a German attack, it is thought probable—at least in Vienna—that Czechoslovakia will not confine itself to a solely defensive role on all fronts, but, while holding the crucial defenses in North Bohemia, would attack from the Bratislava area.

An hour's "march" would bring mechanized forces from that area into the industrial suburbs of Vienna, and there is no question of the welcome such forces would receive from the overwhelming majority of these districts.

It is significant that since the news of May 21 reached Vienna through the censorship, the saying has gone round the Vienna factories that "Vienna was the last town Hitler took and it will be the first he will lose."

With the completion, however, of even a part of the German railway plan in Austria, the situation would be very different.

Vienna adequately connected with Munich and other Bavarian centers would have become a serious advance base for the German attack.

European military experts on the whole—well informed of the long-range plans of the German General Staff—give it as their opinion that the principal German aim is to control the "strategic triangle," Vienna-Budapest-Prerov (Prerau).

Prerov, south-east of Olmutz in the heart of Czechoslovakia, is the greatest railway junction in Central Europe and was the nerve center of transport in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Neither Vienna alone, nor Vienna plus Budapest would, it is estimated, be sufficient to make of Mittel-Europa (Central Europe) a base adequate for the decisive war against the Western Powers.

It is regarded as impossible for the Germans to conduct a drive down the Danube Valley, or consolidate Mittel-Europa, without securing control of Prerov, which, of course, involves control of the whole of Bohemia and Moravia.

TIME and LIFE Printed By Non-Union Labor—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Of late the "Daily" has published some interesting criticisms of articles appearing in TIME and LIFE, the Henry T. Luce publications.

In continuing to publish criticisms of the Luce publications, I hope the "Daily" will also point out that they are printed by non-union labor in a notoriously open-shop plant, the R. H. Donnelly Company of Chicago, Ill.

This plant, according to the International Typographical Union, has been the spearhead for attacks against the union. Would it be appropriate to suggest that the "Daily" ask its readers who are either subscribers to or newstand buyers of TIME and LIFE to write to the magazines protesting the fact that they are published by a non-union firm? Such action, I think, might help the I.T.U. in its campaign to organize the shop.

—A. W. International Typographical Union.

Wants Congressional Map In D. W.

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to see the Daily Worker print the names and addresses of Senators and Congressmen, Communists, of all people, believe in being specific, in seeing that words are put into action.

In line with the coming elections, it would be good to have a map of New York also, showing the Congressmen in each district.

—M. G.

'Italy Shall Be Free Again'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As an American citizen of Italian birth I want to express my gratitude to Mike Gold for the fine column he contributed toward the further enlightenment of Ernest Hemingway on the question of the courage of the Italian people. Hemingway's unfortunate indictment of my blood-brothers as cowards has been a source of regret with me.

He, like me, I have good reason to believe, understood the tragedy of the people of Italy. But he made his feelings run away with him. Perhaps, because he is so new as an active fighter in the ranks of peace and democracy.

But, Italy shall be free again. She has the courage of freedom. She had to fight for it at her birth. She will fight for it now in maturity with a courage that all who had to shed blood for liberty can display. I hope life spares Mr. Hemingway long enough to witness this glorious act of bravery.

—MASSIMINO RAINONE.

Change the World



Week's Diary
Of a New York
Columnist

by MIKE GOLD

MONDAY—I know a radio commentator whose weekly job is to broadcast on a short-wave station to foreign countries. He tells me that one of the rules laid upon him is to avoid even the slightest hint of political comment.

"But this week I had to review *Pins and Needles* and the film *Blockade*, and how can you avoid politics there, or make an omelet without eggs?" he asked me sadly.

I don't know. I don't think it can be done, though many people have tried it. The only true neutral in this bad world is the eunuch, but he certainly is no model for American manhood. All the world's a political struggle, and all the men and women a part of it, willy-nilly.

Tuesday—Maxwell Bodenheim is 50 years old, and the I.W.O. Aviation Club is throwing a birthday party for him, the proceeds to go to the fight for the Federal Arts Projects. I am sorry I had to miss this party, though I might have shed a sentimental tear there, for the occasion would have been like a farewell to youth.

Bodenheim at 50! Why, it seems only yesterday that a blonde, tough, stuttering lad, just out of a hitch in the regular army, was writing queerly gifted poetry and setting fire to Greenwich Village. He was Ben Hecht's partner in literary crime in Chicago. Hecht put him into a novel, "Count Bruga." Then Bodenheim put Hecht into as dirty and libelous a novel. The two friends sneered at each other affectionately for years. There were Bodenheim legends and a Bodenheim cult. He was the closest we had to a Verlaine in this country; and now he is 50 years old!

Many of the Bohemians of yesterday forgot all about their rebellion the first time somebody handed them a good job in an advertising agency. What they had really wanted was not a brave new world, but a personal pent-house. With Maxwell, however, it was always more than skin-deep. He just couldn't fit into the commercial scheme. It was more of an eccentricity; and the moment came when he found his own rebellious life explained to him by the light of the class struggle. So he joined the workers' side in that struggle, and at 50 he is writing poetry again—burning poems of a bigger revolt than that of the sons of Verlaine. Which is all to the good, and which means that Maxwell bears his half century lightly. I'll bet he had a merry time at his birthday party.

Wednesday—It was hard to explain to the wife why I was taking a prize fight so seriously. But it was Joe Louis versus Adolf Hitler Day, and I just couldn't think of anything else. And when I jumped up as the knockout came over the radio, and hopped around the room and howled like a curly wolf, I guess she just about gave up the male sex. She was rooting for Joe, but not this wild way. "After all, it's only a prizefight, and prizefights don't decide anything real." "Baby, dear, it's more than a prizefight; it's another nail in the coffin of fascism, and almost everybody, including the Nazis, feels it deep in their bones. Any beer in the house? I want to celebrate." "No, no beer." "Well, what is there?" "Stewed prunes." "All right, let's have 'em. Anything is good enough to celebrate on tonight. Whoop!"

Thursday—"Soggarth-aroon" is Gaelic for "beloved priest." Talking to an Irish Catholic friend, a soldier in the Irish Republican Army who'd fought all through the civil war, I was told that many such priests stood with the people in the trouble, while the upper strata of the hierarchy took the other side. "It will be the same in this fight against fascism," he said. "Trust the Catholic people, and the Catholic lower clergy. Their democratic instincts are sound and deep; and, however, misinformed, they will never help a Hitler, a Tom Girdler or anybody like them take this country. Nor will they ever help a Chamberlain. It's slow, but wait and see."

Friday—This is the night two leaders of Mexican labor, Senors Toladano and Carrillo, speak before a New York audience. There will be a great overflow crowd, I am sure; the American workers are growing very Mexico-conscious, which is a fine thing for both the democracies. Last week I meted at a Mexican anti-fascist to raise funds for a linotype for El Machete, Mexican anti-fascist daily. Here is a project I wish we could push across. It is a direct blow at Hitler and the oil trust. We must make the Mexican comrades feel we are with them, not only in words, but in deeds. Who will contribute the first ten bucks for a free Mexico?

AUGUST 19

(A Poem for Clarence Norris)
By LANGSTON HUGHES

Read this poem aloud, and think of young Clarence Norris pacing his lonely cell in the death house in Alabama, doomed to die on August 19th. When used for public performances, on the last two verses, punctuate the poem with a single drum-beat after each line, **AUGUST 19TH IS THE DATE**. During the final stanza, let the beat grow faster and faster, following every line, until at the end the drum goes on alone, unceasing, like the beating of a heart.

What flag will fly for me
When I die?
What flag of red and white and blue,
Half-mast, against the sky?
I'm not the President,
Nor the Honorable So-and-So.
But only one of the
Scotched Boys
Doomed "by law" to go.
August 19th is the date.
Put it in your book!
The date that I must keep with death.

Would you like to come and look?
You will see a black boy die.
Would you like to come and cry?
Maybe tears politely shed
Help the dead.
Or better still, they may help you—
For if you let the "law" kill me,
Are you free?
August 19th is the date.
Clarence Norris is my name.
The sentence, against me,
Against you, the same.
August 19th is the date.
Judges in high places
Still preserve their dignity
And dispose of cases.
August 19th is the date.
Rich people sit and fan
And sip cool drinks and do no work—
Yet they rule the land.
August 19th is the date.
The electric chair,
Swimmers on cool beaches
With their bodies bare,
August 19th is the date.
European tours,
Summer camps for the kids,
If they are yours.
Me, I never had no kids,
I never had no wife,
August 19th is the date.

'You Have a Great Show...'

F.D.R. Told the
Needle Trades
Workers of 'Pins
And Needles'--
And They Agree

By Som Chavkin

Several days ago Harry Cohen, an actor in "Pins and Needles," fell off the stage right into the arms of a spectator sitting below.

Cohen is not so inept or clumsy as to miss the range of the stage. He is a good athlete, in his pre-factory days having been a winner of several Intercollegiate sport championships; and he knows enough about body movement to make such an incident sound highly improbable.

But Cohen was playing the part of a "100 per cent American"—Hearstian brand, which he abhors.

He became so thoroughly enraptured in the impersonation that he forgot to look where he was going.

This freshness and spontaneity of acting characterizes in every member of the Labor Stage company, a bunch of young, healthy and ambitious members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

From Shops
To Stage

Until five months ago they were working in shops as operators, examiners, floor-boys, cutters, dress-makers, etc.; all active union members and none ever dreaming of playing to overflow audiences nightly on a Broadway stage in the most exciting musical review in many seasons.

Their realization that they are putting something across which is of social significance, helps to their phenomenal success. The theme of social significance dominates the review:

"Sing us a song with social significance,
"All other things are taboo.
We want a ditty with heat in it
Appealing, with feeling and meat
in it.
Sing us a song with social significance.

There's nothing else that will do.
It must be packed with social fact
Or we won't love you."

Just why they are so socially conscious is not hard to understand when one peruses.

Pretty Jean Nicita in a striped waist blouse, navy-blue gabardine skirt, rayon stockings and pumps, says she is 22 years old. At the age of 14, immediately after she had entered high school, she was forced to go to work in a dress factory. With the exception of her tomboy days in early childhood, from which period several scars still decorate her legs, her life was rather drab, except when excitement came during strikes and lockouts.

Now she parades about the stage with the savoir-faire of an experienced actress, doing some half-dozen parts with charm and competence and evoking continuous plaudits from the packed theatre.

How does she like it? "Well, I'm afraid it's going to be hard to explain. . . but it's just great." Marriage at the moment is out of question; because support of the family is paramount with her. And there's ten in my family, remember."

Sam Dracht plays Papa in "Sunday in the Park" and the boss in

Stadium Concert Season Opens

By Martin McCall

The 21st season of open air symphonic concerts at the Lewisohn Stadium began on Thursday, June 23. The orchestra, as usual, was that of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society, and the conductor was Jose Iturbi. Albert Spalding was the violin soloist.

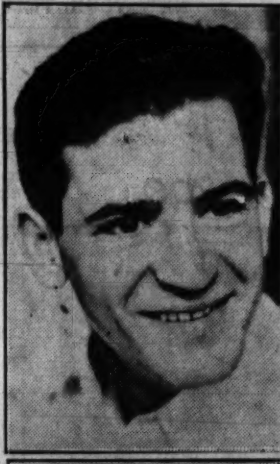
Mayor La Guardia spoke at the opening ceremonies, and the concert proper proceeded as scheduled. The program consisted of conglomerate items, which manifestly is the standard for these concerts. Spalding played the over-played Mendelssohn Concerto, and also two encores with piano accompaniment (Iturbi) Sarasate's "Zapateado" and Iturbi led Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture, Beethoven's Second Symphony, and Wagner's "Tannhauser" Overture, and the conductorial conceptions were stodgy and oppressive.

Eight weeks of nightly programs are due, and serious, unbacked programs will always find grateful audiences.

'Mayerling' at World Theatre

"Mayerling," the story of Rudolf of Austria and the Baroness Velsa, with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, heads the new program at the World Theatre.

The co-feature is the hilarious comedy, "Three Men on a Horse" with Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh, Teddy Hart and Sam Levine.



The three un-Americans above are Bernie Gould, Harry Cohen and Irvin Corey, in "Call It Un-American." At top left is Irvin Corey, one of the angels in "Three Little Angels of Peace," and below is little Jean Nicita who sings her mournful song, "I've Only Got Room for One." All are from "Pins and Needles."

"The Little Red Schoolhouse." His record reads like a Central Trades and Council directory. Immediately upon arriving in this country 24 years ago, he joined the Hatters' Union, the Painters Union, the Bakers Union, and Amalgamated Clothing, in that order, culminating with his affiliation to the ILGWU.

He is now 38, and though he has always been interested in the theatre, it was until the NRA came along that "for the first time in my life I had enough spare time to participate in amateur theatricals."

He got his greatest thrill when F. D. R. told the "Pins and Needles"

company at the White House performance that "you people certainly gave a great show."

But owing to occasional changes in the cast of the "Sunday in the Park" skit, he developed some domestic family trouble. "You see," he explains, "I've now played opposite nine wives and twelve children, so that when I come home to my wife and kids I get all mixed up on the names. And my explanations are not always satisfactory."

Ethel Kuehner the girl who admonishes the pickets that "picket is not cricket" and subsequently undergoes a thorough pummeling

from them, evinced talent as a singer and composer at the early age of six. But being of a working-class family, whatever musical potentialities she might have had remained untrained.

Graduating from high school, she became a job-seeker, finally landing a job as a dressmaker. Even though she gets whacked by the pickets every night, she enjoys every sock. "Anything for the union."

Wiry Irvin Corey, 24 years old, who bubbling with energy, talking and gesticulating enthusiastically, is a militant proletarian and man of the world.

With five other members of the family he spent his childhood in the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Later he traversed the country from coast to coast, working, organizing, but always dreaming of the time when he'd go on the stage.

Corey plays Hirohito in the "Four Little Angels" scene, and Mr. Zealous in the Federal Theatre takeoff. And if one wants to enjoy an excellent portrayal of a Japanese militarist, don't fail to see Irvin Corey.

Chain Store Daisy

Avis Delman, blonde and 21, is the girl who plays in the skit "Vassar Girl Finds a Job." She complains:

"Life is a bitter cup of tea."
Now I'm just salesgirl seventy-three

I used to be on the daisy chain,
Now I'm a chain store daisy. . . .

If there is anyone cast to type, she is. A graduate of Brooklyn College, she matriculated into the Sixth Avenue employment agencies soon after. She finally got a job as a chain store daisy, followed by that of an apron-maker. She got \$8 a week.

Tony Heath for the last seven years has alternated as actor and cutter. He joined the ILGWU almost at the same time he joined Actors Equity. Having played in the Federal Theatre until he was given a pink slip last summer, Heath does Hippy Bloomberg, the frustrated playwright, in the "F. T. Flowed Under" tableau with the sureness and candor of a harassed sutler.

Then there is Sydney Rothfeld, a college youth floor-boy who finally found what he wanted in a "Pins and Needles" role. Hilda Rubens, a dress-finisher studying dancing after work with Charles Weidman. She will be remembered as one of the hunger-strikers in a Federal Theatre sit-in Berni Gould, a union student of CNY for the last three years, has been doing his post-graduate work in a garment factory.

Sidney Sklar is actually losing money by staying in the show, for working as cutter he can earn much more. But he wouldn't quit for anything. "It's about time that the workers got a break in showing the public who the bosses are and how we work" he says.

Of Russian-Polish origin, he came to the United States in 1924. While in Europe he worked as a coal-stoker in Liverpool, worked in a Chinese hand-laundry in Madrid, and worked his way across the Atlantic to Cuba, where he danced in the Teatro Actolodus in Havana.

Upon arriving in New York he began "measuring the streets," until he was finally hired as a cutter in a factory. After his first week there the shop went out on strike.

Paradoxically enough, his role in this revue is that of an old reactionary. But he plays his class-enemy with rare artistry.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Caldwell's 'Southways' Shows Growing Social Awareness

SOUTHWAYS by Erskine Caldwell. The Viking Press—\$2.50.

By Robert Goldsmith

In his first book of short stories in three years, Caldwell shows a better ear for the language and for the folk expressions of the people. The sharecroppers, poor white and Negro, the turpentine worker, and the Carnegie man all come alive in the Southland. Not only does the structure and content of individual stories show marked improvement over his past work, but the collection as a whole is better integrated. All are cut from the same cloth, with no glaring unevenness between the stories, as there is in "Kneel to the Rising Sun." Even the timing seems better. For sheer suspense, I cannot remember anything to compare with the story "Wild Flowers." This ripening of his art reflects the author's growing social awareness.

The complete objectivity with which the stories are told makes of them a sharp and biting weapon in the struggle against American fascism and race persecution.

There is none of the romantic nostalgia here of Stark Young or of "Gone With the Wind." Nor is there the morbid realism of William Faulkner, depicting the degenerate Southern landowners. A new ruling class of the Huey Long or Gene Talmadge, stamp, shows its ugly face. These bosses are seen mostly through the eyes of their oppressed and hunger-pinched workers. The men rebel with varying degrees of militancy to their

According to Caldwell, the Negro tenant farmers are far more class-conscious and rebellious than the poor whites. This would certainly

3 On A Holiday



Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Binnie Barnes are going over the plans in "Holiday" at the Music Hall this week.

Dolores Ibarruri (Passionaria) Praises Soviet Films

Dolores Ibarruri, known as La Pasionaria to millions of friends of Loyalist Spain, has hailed "Men of the Sea," the new Soviet picture now at the Cameo Theatre, as an inspiration to the soldiers of the Spanish Republic. In a statement telephoned from Barcelona to the Soviet film paper, Kino, the noted woman leader told of the effects the Soviet films have had upon the Spanish people in their current war of defense against the Hitler-Mussolini invasion.

In her statement, La Pasionaria said:

"I am not a specialist in art. For that reason I shall not speak of the technical artistic achievements of the Soviet Cinema."

"But I am an anti-fascist, I am a Communist. And I assert that the Soviet Cinema occupies the first place in the world. It arouses and develops among all peoples the finest human feelings."

"Just consider our fight. 'What helped those who were loyal to Republic Spain to understand the necessity of iron discipline better than hundreds or thousands of speeches? The remarkable film 'Chapayev' it was that did this. This Soviet film taught us how to carry on political work among our soldiers."

"When the troops on the various fronts encountered for the first time the German and Italian tanks, many of our soldiers were seized with fright. None of the soldiers knew how to battle the Fascist machines. To overcome this fear of the tanks and to destroy them, we learned from the film 'We Are From Kronstadt.' The Spanish sailor Tonio Koi was the first to attack a tank with hand grenades. His example was followed by innumerable groups of anti-tank troops. They all declared that they ventured to face the tanks only after seeing the film 'We Are From Kronstadt.' 'The Youth of Maxim,' 'Men of the Sea,' 'Lenin in October' and other remarkable Soviet films taught us some very profound lessons. The Spanish toilers have



DOLORES IBARRURI

always remembered these lessons with all their mind and heart. For many, this is very significant.

"There are two kinds of films. Some fill one with an appreciation of excellent photography, delight the connoisseurs with their splendid technique. Such are the films of the world cinema. Others make the masses feel and think and act as they arouse in the people a determined heroism. They summon them to independent labor. They foster discipline. Such are the Soviet films. They are a delight of the fighters of Republican Spain and of all the free Spanish masses."

"DOLORES IBARRURI"

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board
**Midol Forced to Change
Its Ingredients**

W. C. Fields used to have an act in which he played the part of a side-show swindler, playing the old shell game—"the hand is quicker than the eye." Patent medicine makers could and do beat Fields at his game. Fields at least used a pea under one of the shells. The medicine makers do not even use the pea, since the empty shell works just as well. Midol's makers use the revised version of the old shell game. Midol advertises extensively in the suburbs of New York City, for example. As far back as 1912 it contained aminopyrin (known to many under one of its patented trade names as "Pyramidon"). It was the

aminopyrin that gave Midol its effect, and also caused poisoning. Aminopyrin, especially in persons sensitive to it, causes marked damage to the blood-forming organs of the body, with death in many cases. It should not be used unless under the prescription of a doctor. If used for a long time, it is necessary to make repeated blood tests, to be sure the blood-forming organs are not being affected.

Aminopyrin is also harmful because of its sleep-producing qualities and may be habit-forming. It was for this reason that the government seized Midol last year. The label said that the drug was harmless. It was this misleading that caused the government's action.

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On the Scoreboard

By LESTER RODNEY

Let's second guess a bit on the All-Star rosters announced yesterday. It's an annual custom.

First of all there are a couple of nominees who seem to have been picked on sheer "momentum."

Lou Gehrig is included among the American League infielders. Old Rawhide is batting .282 and has driven in only 38 runs. (Jimmy Fox has 77, just to give you an idea.) The plain, unvarnished fact of the matter is that Gehrig is not an all-star ball player this year. Which incidentally is the main reason for the decline of the Yanks. If you're going to include him on his past record, then why not resurrect Babe Ruth and Hans Wagner, both of whom are on big league rosters and could be put on the active list with a day's notice. If an extra first sacker HAD to be added for honorary mention's sake after the very efficient Messrs. Fox and Greenberg, why not Hal Trosky of Cleveland, a baby hitting .363, some 80 points higher than Gehrig. Gehrig doesn't need the balm of honorary mention—he's had years of standing all alone.

Lefty Gomez—won four, lost eight. Why should he get preference over Nelson of the second division A's, a pitcher who has won 8 and lost 1 and has beaten the Yanks three times in that many appearances against the champs?

In the National it's hard to quarrel with the pitching staff of Vander Meer, Lee, Hubbell and Turner. A fellow like Pressnell of the Dodgers, who hasn't really pitched badly for a bad team yet this season, might be added for relief purposes. But let's not be too captious, even to make a column on a rainy day.

Schoolboy Rowe beats Paul Dean in pitching duel. No, it's not the '38 World's Series. It was a game the other day in the Texas League, where both boys, in their middle twenties, have been sent and just about given up on as big league pitchers. A thought for Feller and Vander Meer. Maybe Rowe and Dean will be back yet in their old form. Here's hoping.

In a miserable day that keeps attendance at big league games down to 12,000 or so, almost 20,000 turned out Sunday to watch four of the Negro National League teams play in the Yankee Stadium. There's no estimating how many might have done if the weather was better.

They saw good baseball, and more than several players who undoubtedly rated at least a trial in the major leagues. Johnny Taylor, who pitched for the Pittsburgh Crawfords, is a youngster who set things a-fire for his high school in Hartford and had a Yankee scout racing pell-mell to see the championship scholastic game in Connecticut. When he got there he discovered that Taylor was a Negro. The kid pitched a no-hitter that day, fanning no less than 25. He's twenty-two years of age now and he'll be in a big league uniform by and by when they chase Jim Crow out of baseball the way boys like Louis have socked it out of boxing.

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938

Champs at Home to Tough Eastern Clubs

Prospects None Too Hot for Overtaking Indians

By Roy Parker

Home again, after an unsuccessful campaign to regain first place while touring the West, the New York Yankees today engage the Philadelphia Athletics in a double header which opens a series of encounters with pennant-minded Eastern clubs.

The Yanks barely passed the .500 mark in their trip to St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. It was only two victories over the Tigers which enabled them to gain on the first place Indians who were finding rain an unwelcome guest. When the Yanks blew into Cleveland, all set to go back into first right then and there, they were rudely shocked by three successive defeats as against one victory.

Life won't be much easier for the McCarthys around this part of the country. The third place Boston Red Sox and the fourth place Washington Senators, both within three games of the Yanks, will be trouble-makers of the worst degree. The hope of Yankee fans is that the apparent return to slugging form of Lou Gehrig and George Selkirk's return to the lineup will carry the Yanks through the obstacles and prepare them to meet the west when it comes east again.

Meanwhile a tour of the local ball parks, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston, will give the New York Giants a rest after their successful first place defense against the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs. The Giants came home two games ahead... and stayed there. The only chance is that the Reds moved into second ahead of the Cubs.

While the Giants, fresh from taking the crucial series from the Cubs... although they did drop two to the Reds... are battling the Brooklyn Dodgers in a six-game home and home series beginning this weekend, the Cubs will be visiting Cincinnati and vice versa. The Giants meet the last place Phillies today and then move on to Brooklyn. Having already taken six in a row from the Dodgers, the Terrymen will treat the matter lightly, just as a means of gaining on the embattled Cubs and Reds.

Returning home after a highly successful road trip, the Dodgers went into a beautiful tail spin, failing to win a series against the western clubs. Today they play hosts to the Boston Bees. The only thing that the Dodgers have acquired in the last two weeks are night baseball and Babe Ruth as a coach, neither of which has been winning games.

What's On

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